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CHINA BLAMES RUSSIA

Failure To Observe Treaty Obligations FOREIGN POLICY

REVIEWED Nanking, Apr. 14. The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chieh, blamed the Soviet Union's "failure to observe treatyobligations" for the unsatisfactory state of Sino-Soviet relations when he made a comprohensive review of Chinese foreign policy before a crowded National Assembly this

morning. Apart from demanding Russia fulfil her obligations, Dr. Wang said that the Chinese Government should send substantial military reinforcements into Manchuria as means of forcing.

U.N. A Failure

Dr. Wang deplored the fact

that the United Nations has, so

far, failed to become an effec-

tive international organisation

to safeguard world peace and

instanced the disagreement

among the major powers on the final settlement of the German

Concerning Russia, the Foreign

and Japanese peace treaties.

Minister further stated that

friendly and peaceful relations

will prevail between the two

countries "for all time" if Russia

faithfully observes her obligations

under the Sino-Soviet Treaty

He said that China's policy

towards Japan has remained un-

changed since V-J-Day, "a policy

neither vindictive nor unduly

On the one hand, the Govern-

"China wants a democratic new

Japan that would have neither

aggressive ambitions nor be

dominated by Communist in-

Seeking Cooperation

Assembly that China was seeking

full cooperation with the coun-

tries of Asia which had attained

United States, Canada, Belgium

and seven South American coun-

would be concluded shortly with

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signed in 1945.

Soviet observance of such obligations. He praised the United States ed to such course of action "by its friendship towards the necessity of circumstances. China, which, he said, could | The Foreign Minister stated not be shaken "by more pro- that the fundamental Chinese atpaganda" and announced that titude was to seek a limitation of the use of the veto by the Big S.E. ASIA. the United Nations, would not Five, but not to abolish it, and hesitate, if necessary, to agree the establishment of an internahesitate, if necessary, to agree the establishment of an interna-to a revision of the U.N.O. the Charter to guard world peace. Objects Charter.

Dr. Wang said, however, that in principle the Chinese Gov. ernment was not in favour of any revision of the Charter in view of the "serious rifts" it would entail, but may be forc-

F.O. Man Halted By Reds

Viehna, Apr. 13. Russian armed guards, de- lenient manding passes with photographs from travelling British ment favoured strict military controops in the Vienna area, to- trol over Japan, on the other day halted a courier carrying hand, it proposed the establish-British Foreign Office despatches ment of an economic basis to and turned him back from the make Japan self-sufficient. British.controlled Schwechat Airport.

The courier, also carrying Arms despatches intended for London was stopped at a newly establish ed check point eight miles southeast of Vienna.

Russian armed guards, with tommy guns, stopped the Roya Signals Corps Jeep and refused to let it proceed, although the World War Two. courier explained the nature of his duty.

A British official spokesman tonight declared the action to be contrary to the decision of the European Advisory Commission agreement, signed in July, 1945 which provided that "the armed forces of and officials of the occupying powers will enjoy free and unimpeded access to acro dromes occupied for their own use."-Reuter.

Red Thumbs Down On Trieste

.London, Apr.: 13. Moscow Radio today said Russia had rejected the Western powers' proposal to discuss restotation of Trieste to Italy. The Soviets' rejection of the

March 20 proposal of the United States, Britain and Frence was axpected to deal a severe blow Italian elections on Sunday.

The broadcast said the Russian reply was delivered by the 80- Mrs. J. Peteretz, Shanghai Russian journalist, who onucivist Embassies to the State Department in Weshington and the Foreign Offices in London and

The Russian note said the Ita-Black peace ... treaty, by which it. Tricate became internationalized free territory, was approved by the Council of Foreign Ministers wind had been in effect only a few of Dr. Trygve Lie, Secretaryomoriths United Pross mission has no power to do 1. 型度整体的基本和2000年的12.10mm(12.10mm)(12.10mm)

Turn Off That Tap!



Further restrictions may soon be necessary for the Colony to conserve its water supply, which, at the present rate of consumption, is limited to 80 days. Pctured above is the Tai Tam reservoir on the Island. Nearly 40 inches of rain is needed to bring the level of this and other reservoirs in the Colony back to average.—"China Mail" Photo.

Nanking, Apr. 14. Hollington Tong. Director of the Government Information Office, revealed that six South East Asia countries had formally objected to National Assembly elections being held among Chinese citizens residing therein, and consequently there were no delegates from those countrick attending the present assembly.

Tong named these countries as Slam, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, the Philippines, French Indo-China and Burma. He said that 22 oversons Chinese delegates had been properly elected, that they were all members of the Kuomintang, and that all except one had taken their seats.-Router-AAP.

Japanese Spindles The Foreign Minister told the

nationhood since the end of Tokyo, Apr. 14. Dr Wang sald that China had not been able to accord ade- satisfactory between the Japan. For Colony glate protection to oversess esc Board of Trade and the Chinese because of pre-war Hong Kong Government for treaty provisions but this was sale to Hong Kong of 35,000 Manila is sponsoring an "ambeing quickly remedied by the spindles of cotton spinning bassador of goodwill" tour to conclusion of new treaties with machinery.

all nations with Chinese popu-He announced that new treaties vernment has concluded negotia- clais. providing full protection for the tions with the Indian Government rights and interests of overseas and private traders for sale to Chinese had already been con- India of Japan textile machinery cluded with Siam, the Phillip- valued at more than US\$6,000,pines and Indo-China, where the | 000. The contract for a portion majority of overseas . Chinese re- of the muchinery has already sided, as well as with Britain, the been signed.

The sale will include 6,000 cotton spinning besides knitting TUG BACK machinery, accessory machinery machinery and : spare parts.all other countries concerned. Central News:

- , Shanghai, Apr. 14.

bollet that the press in Russia

doverage; and presentation of

nows, Mrs. Petersta told the

Shanghai Journalist

Complains To UNO

wrote a letter to the United Nations Freedom of

Information Conference, in which she exposed

alleged Soviet press cepsorship in this city; has

received an acknowledgment stating that her

The roply, written on behalf control in Shanghal, and her

complaint is under consideration.

POLICE HUNT FOR MAD KILLER

Felmouth, Apr. 13. Scores of police scoured the Lancashire countryside with bloodhounds today for a mad killer of a

child was returning from school on Monday.

Near the scene, villagers |found Jack's schoolmate David Lec. 9, with stab wounds in his chest and stomach. David's condition was only

"fair" today, but he was able to tell police the killer was a tall thin man "in a zigzag suit." Many mothers accompanied their children to school today. Police took extra precautions to guard

The two boys were the latest victims of a series of attacks on children in the district dating back to 1944. Seven year old Shella Fox left her Farnworth home-for-school-four-years-ago. She has not been seen since, She was last seen on a bleycle day afternoon. with a tall, thin man. In Octo-. The tanker, owned by Madrigal ber 1945, Patricia McKeown, six, and Co., of Manila, left the Ship Being was stabbed by a man of the Philippine Islands nine days ago ber 1945, Patricia McKeown, six, and Co., of Manila, left the same description.

A few weeks ago a man at- En route to the Colony, tempted to entice another school developed engine trouble, girl to go with him.-Associated extent of which is not yet known.

Tourists

The first group of tourists is due to leave Manila International "X8," are berthed at the Talkoo for banishment. Airport for Hong Kong by PAL Sugar Refinery Wharf. Skymaster next Tucsday. The eight-day tour will include sightseeing around Hong Kong and Kowloon and social functions at the Hong Kong Hotel.

FROM MANILA

"Caroline Moller," Moller's most owerful salvage tug, arrived in port yesterday with 'two craft in tow from Manila.

The two craft were an oceangoing rescue-salvage tug and a refrigerator barge, purchased in the Philippines for Moller's (Hong Kong), Ltd. The tug is one of the three Admiralty tugs purchased from the United States Maritime Commission. The other two were towed to Hong Kong on March 17 last. With the latest arrivals, Mollers now have one of the biggest salvago floote in the Far East with at least three tugs capable

Pacific without re-fuelling. NORTH SEA AIR General, added that the Com- is similarly influenced in its

of steaming to any part of the

A Duich plane crashed in the of information, it will be subloc, the right of oprrection would mitted to the 53-nation Policy apply only to allegadly distorted and afternoon.

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Committee on freedom proved by the Drafting Commitice, the right of oprrection would apply only to allegadly distorted now afternoon. The Hague, Apr. 14.

The killer tore the clothing from 11 year old Jack Quentin Smith and beat him to death while the

1,000-ton Philippine can witnesses. tanker "Y4" was limping into port late last night following the Russians, the British proceedan air search for her yester- crash that claimed 15 lives,-

for repairs at Hong Kong.

Yesterday, Mr. Vicente Garcia, a representative of the company's Hong Kong agent (Dr. J. Peterno), chartered a "Stinson"

Piloted by Mr. A. S. Halls, the

minent Philippine businessmen, p.m., but after being found by imotor, valued at \$75.

Manila, Apr. 13. Seven United States Army per- the dockyard and draw pay. sonnel and four women com- Defendant pleaded "Guilly" panions were held up and robbed and said that he did not know Council." of each and other belongings by a the regulations " concerning the group of Filipino civilians at disc. Itep. Brownrisg, prosecut the Colonial Secretary and ca Tagaytay Ridge, a weekend lng, said that defendant had ried ununimously. mountain resort south of Manila, worked as an odd-job coolie for on Sunday afternoon, it was a long thin workers were Watanabe on Sunday afternoon, it was a long time and should know

RAF Pilot May Have Witnessed Berlin

Britain may have an expert eyewitness to the Berlin collision of a British airliner and a Russian

minutes behind the airliner.

Whether the R.A.F. pilot actually saw the collision could The British contend that the PICTURE OF THE DAY Yak fighter crashed into a wing of the airliner from behind. The Soviet version is that the airliner struck the fighter in the

However, the RA.F. pilot was reported to have been in radio equipple with the British-operated Gatow airfield in Berlin and to have known of the tragedy before he landed his own aircraft

Hitharto, only known witnesses to the collision were a few Germana

The R.A.F. plane had come from London and was three hours late in arriving at Gatow. having been held up at Buckeburg in the British zone for a wheel replacement.

Spitfires In The Air A squadron of British Spitfires based at Galow zipped over the British sector of Barlin on Tues-

day in what R.A.F. officials described as routine flights. A spokesman said they were taking advantage of one of the clearest days in Berlin this spring. The squadron: had been regularly stationed at Gatow since long before the British-Soviet crash on April 5, he said.

The spokesman sald that British flights in and out of Gatow had been proceeding normally in recent days and that no changes were expected.

He made, this statement in response to rumours that flights were being curtailed because of increased Soviet aerial activity in the erea between Berlin and the Western sones

Enquiry Doomed A British-Russian brobe of the fatal crush of a British transport and a Soviet fighter plane on April 5 was abandoned today when Russians on the investigating commission failed to appear. The investigation was deemed yesterday when the Russians refused to hear German and Ameri-

After waiting 115 minutes for ed_with_their_own_inquiry.of_the Associated Press.

"The a.s. "Bridges" is going perishable goods to be distributed all over Hong where the owner is not found, Kong if Talkoo Dockyard work- passed its first reading in trainer from the Far East Flying Kong if Talkoo Dockyard work- passed its first reading ers continue to steal lead and Legislative Council yesterday. motors from it," said Mr. F. X. An amendment was made in The Tourist World Service of for Hong Kong, south of Waglan d'Almada at Central Magis- 1946, said Mr. J.B. Grimn (Attortracy yesterday when Chan ney General) introducing the The tanker reported to the Wan-kam appeared on a charge Bill, empowering the making of

and was sentenced to six months course to the Courts; but in fact Meanwhile, the Japanese Co- students and Government offi- the aircraft, she made no further Defendant pleaded "Gullty" Two sister ships, "Y21" and hard labour, and recommended considered the power was too

Another man who falsely claimed to be a dockyard worker, Bill to repeal the provision pre-Muk Shui, was sentenmed to six viously made, and to provide a weeks hard labour for having a solution for this problem by an disc which entitled him to go in amendment to the Magistrates

Geneva, Apr. 13.

Right Of Correction

Of False News

The United States today agreed to a proposal to esta-

blish machinery by which a foreign government

might submit its own version of allegedly false

and distorted news about it in the American

Air Crash Berlin, Apr. 14.

fighter plane in which 15 lives were lost.

A British sources revealed on Tuesday that a Royal Air Force passenger plane was flying only two

Petition



Demanding a reduction in food prices, housewives of Britain delivered thousands of petitions wita ... No. ... 11: Downing Street, the official residence of Sir Stafford Cripps before the recent Budget. Pelice only allowed them to enter Downing Street three at a time, and our picture shows some of the arrivals.

Ordinance Amended

An Ordinance to amend the Hawkers Ordinance 1935 to provide for the disposal forthwith Hong Kong this summer for pro- Harbour Signal Station at 1.45 of stealing an electric alarm by-laws for the seizure, forfeiture and disposal of goods of un- returned to work in Plitsburgh. licenced hawkers without arbitrary.

> It was proposed by the present Ordinance. This emendment expected shortly to come before

The motion was seconded

Released Tokyo, Apr. 14.

kong have released and repairia- ter. ted to Japan former Major-General Shikichi Watanabo because of lisufficient a evidence against him in connection with atrocities committed in shipping Allied war prisoners:

The British Division of the Legal Section said it had found stretched from a depression over Pannan that, as Chief of Staff of the sloop the China Coas to SW Japan. A sport Command, Watanabo had worked primarily in a military Personal Light variable winds i show The proposed international ["correction" through its usual training capacity and had no con- ery at first, but improving later. right of correction was worked channels of information. There out by the seven-nation draft. would be no compulsion to print nection with the actual transport. Maximum: 78.8 deg. Yah. ing committee of the United National United National Committee of the Committee of the United National Committee of the Committee

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The first volume of Winston Churchill's War Memoirs, covering the period from 1919 to his ac-Prime cession as Minister in 1940, will appear weekdays in the "China Mail" other locally, newspaper beginning-tomorrow, April 16th.

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Thousands of soft coal miners re- on Tuesday on instruction from; John L. Lewis to end their month-long strike. Many remained away from the

pits, howaver, apparently awaiting the outcome of the Lewis, contempt of court trial on Wednesday for ignoring a court order to end the strike last week. A survey showed that coal production was as high as 75 percent in some areas.

Thirty thousand sympathy strikers ir the Authracite Fields. in eastern Pennsylvania, also returned to work. A dispute over pensions started the strike Associated Press,

Copenhagen, Apr. 13.4 Dr. Christian Moller, former Danish Foreign Minister, died to-The British authorities in Hong- night from a heart attack.-Rou-

id NW Chine A vigorous Lirough Japanese Army's Shipping Tran- depression on it near Blanghal is moving

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sale at the RACE COURSE. The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Becretary's Office will; close at 11:45 a.m. Both -Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Raliding. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club louse, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. I Boy

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and

is payable at the liste: Bookmakets, Tio Tao men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Diceting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

SERVANTS' PASSES Bervanta' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY who are requested to distribute them. with discrimination panels are not permitted in the Members Engineer except for panels stands on their duties but must remain in their confidence.

R. Reas-Williams, M.P., Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies recently welcomed four visitors from Hong Kong at the Colonial Office., They were: Mrs. Yooh Wai-hapn, B.A., of the Hong Kang Social Welfare Council, Mr. - Li Hon-ki, Stationmaster, Mr. Goh Kong-hooi, a Post Office official, and Mr. Hubert Lai, Assistant Secretary of the Hong Kong Boys' and Girls, Clubs Association.

Coolie Yielded To

temptation to "try his luck" landed Chan Hup, 34-yearold coolle "with a clear record and of good character," before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowlloon yesterday charged with traudulent conversion

\$670 on April 9. On defendant undertaking replace the amount lost (\$50) he Magistrate sentenced him to ix weeks' hard labour,

According to Dct, Sub-Inspector Waldron, defendant was employed by Chan Wan-yam of the Kowloon Godowns as a coolle. Pr. nome time past, complainant save been entrusting defendant with money to pay to the Taikoo and event as rent.

Un April 9, complainant gave Than Sido for the Taikoo Godowns. In Canton Road, defendunt saw a party of coolies gambling and could not resist the temptation of trying his luck.

He lost \$50 of his master's became trightened, and Appeals against the decision of a tenancy tribunal to abscord with balance. As the remainder of the money would be too bulky to carry, accused went and purchased two gold rings and a suit of Chinese clothing.

Changed Clothes He took a bus to Tsun Wan where he went down to the beach and changed into the new clothes. He was seen by a Police officer, questioned, and taken back to hear tenancy disputes. the Police Station where the

The amount recovered, sald DSI (Mr. J. B. Griffin), is to speed Waldron, was \$456.10 in cash, the gold rings and the new suit of clothing, totalling approximate- cases. He said: Concluding, DSI Waldron sald

whole story came out.

that defendant had a clear record and a good character, and that the present offence was only a temporary lapse. Agreeing with the prosecution a result proposals for the amendifficer that it was just "yielding

to temptation," Mr. Latimer said that he must, however, send accused to prison "as otherwise we will have a shoal of yielding to temptation cases."

Ticketeers

A raid on four cinema house at Kowloon between 8 p.m. and p.m. on April 13 by Inspector J. F. Mugford of the Tax Office resulted in the arrest of nine men and one woman for failing to purchase admission tickets. Charged before Mr. W.H. Latimer yesterday, Leung Wing-cheong (24) married woman, and Chan Mus-chai (43) broker, were fined

\$25 each. They were found inside Kwong Ming Theatre. Chan Po (30), Li Lin (22), Li (23), Chan Shuen Leung Hing (18), Leung So (23) Lo Ping-foon (19) and Li Leung (28), were fined \$40 each by Mr.

W.A. Blair-Kerr. First defendant was arrested say, oither to a single judge or to at the Ming Sing Theatre, second and third at the Prince's Theatre, and the remainder at the

Mong Kok Theatre. COMING TO THE

* KINGS *





ANN BUTTLERFORD

They are on a six-weeks' visit to England sponsored by the British Council, to obtain a general impression of life and conditions in the United Kingdom. Mrs. Yeoh Wai Haan, who is a graduate of Hong Kong University, is Senior Case Worker on the Social Welfare Council.

way service in 1030 as a probattoner and won his way to to Stationmaster through the grades of Ticket Booking Clerk and Goods Clerk. Mr. Goh Kong Hool entered the postni service in 1935 as a 1-70bationer sorter. He is now in charge of the Fostal Restante and Enquiries Department and is engaged on the revision of the Hong Kong Postal Guide. He was educated at St. Xavier's Institu-

Mr. Li Hon Ki entered the rall

tion. Penang. Mr. Hubert Lai was educated at the Diocesan Boys' School, Before becoming actively associated with youth welfare work, he was articled to a firm of architects. After being welcomed to the Colonial Office by Mr. Rees-Williams, the visitors were intro-

duced to members of the Eastern

The amending Ordinance also

provides for the constitution of

one-man Tenancy Tribunals to

The object of the Bill, ex-

plained the Attorney-General

up the disposal of tenancy

"The Landlord and Tenant Or-

dinance 1947 was enacted last

year. In the interval of time that

has elapsed, practical experience

in operation of the Ordinance has

of course been obtained, and as

ment of the Ordinance have been

presents the amendments which

it is considered should be made.

The most important amendments

are those which appear in clauses

of the Ordinance deals with the

mater of appeals. At the present

time an appeal is possible from

the decision of a Tenancy Tribun-

al not only to the Court con-

stituted by one judge but also

"It is felt that the

vision of such appeals has the

effect of causing delay in the

disposal of tenancy disputes,

and thus the main objective of

the legislation is likely to be

defeated, such objective being

that' disputes should be ex-

"The amendment for which

clause 4 provides requires that in

future there shall be only one

appeal possible from the decision

of a tenancy tribunal, that is, to

"But there is still a reserva-

tion that upon the certificate of

a single judge that a point of law

of exceptional importance to the

public has emerged the appent

can go to the Full Court, notwith-

standing that there has already

been an appeal to a single judge.

"Clause 5 seeks to amend sec-

tion 28 of the principal Ordin-

nnce, which deals with the con-

Pressure Of Work

"As honourable members ar

aware, excellent work has been

oone by these tribunals in recent

years. For a long time that work

fell upon a comparatively small

number of people on the panel

stitution of tenancy tribunals.

peditiously settled.

the Full Court.

beyond that to the Full Court.

"Clause 4 amonding section 26

"The Bill before Council re-

under consideration.

and 5 of the Bill.

Landlord-Tenant

Bill Change

will in future be limited to only one Court,

except in exceptional circumstances, if the

Landlord and Tenant (Amendment) Ordin-

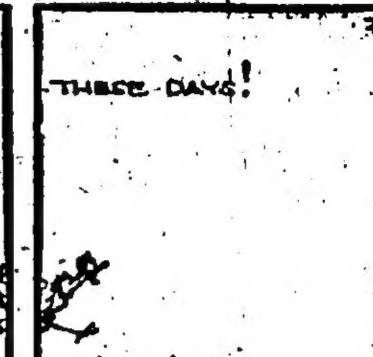
ance 1948, which passed its first reading in

Legislative Council yesterday, is enacted.

Department of the Office.

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Rent Acceptance emporary

Desmond

Condition of Aircraftman Desmond Parker, who is ill in the British Military Hospital. Hong Kong, has rapidly improved since his sister arrived from England last Thursday to visit him.

It is understood that his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Flynn, of Wooley Terrace, Crook, County Durham, will be returning to England shortly, either by air or by the troopship "Lancashire" leaving Hong Kong about the end of the month. *******

"But even though so in-

creased, the tribunal has not

been able to keep abreast of

the work which comes before

it: so that again recently the

members of the Law Society

made an offer, which was

gladly accepted by Govern-

ment, to give their services as

individuals who would sit

nione as magistrates for the

disposal of tribunal disputes:

the desirability of amending sec-

tion 28 so as to enable individuals

who are deemed suitable by

The motion was seconded by

the Colonial Secretary and

ILLEGAL

passenger boat towards the

steamer. After untying the pas-

senger boat the motor boat scur-

ried away in the darkness with-

Coines at the Marine Court yes-

terday charged with illegal

boarding and on his pleading

alongside a vessel without the

"Simple Simon's" "over whelm-

ing and incontrovertible facts,"

many of which, in my opinion;

are overwhelming and easily con-

bald union wager and works

sions and other benefits are paid

race, colour or creed" - in that

Chinoso) immigration permitted?

2. If the inflow of Chinese im-

imately equivalent 40 7 100 per

Day, would these Utopian condi-

Tangete and the standard

migrants in teach of the years

1948 and 1947 had been approx-

trovertible nonsense.

two questions:

by constituted. Recently that the disgraceful street scenes

As a result, Pang Pak-lam,

tenancy tribunal."

out lights.

carried unanimously.

"This procedure has suggested

Government is preserving its legal rights for the endorsement of covenants to repair and maintain buildings on war-damaged sites, and its continued acceptance of Crown Rent can only be construed as a temporary waiver, This announcement of Gov-lewalting the recommendations of

reference,

modifications.

to this effect."

ernment policy, was made a Committee, whose terms of public when the Colonial Secretary (the Hon. Mr. D. M. Mac-Dougall, C.M.G.) replied to damaged sites questions put by the Hon. Mr M. K. Lo in Legislative Council yesterday. Mr. Lo asked whether Crown Rent is being collected on war-

damaged properties, whether Government had decided waive the performance of the usual covenant to repair maintain such properties in view of hardships suffered by owners an a result of the war, and if Government's answer to the second question is in the negative whether the question of waiver is within the terms of reference of the Committee set up to make recommendations on War-Damaged

Government's answer to the first question was in the affirma- | Ordinance 1948, which amends tive, and to the second in the the principal Ordinance o negative: and in amplification 1887 by empowering the thereof the Colonial. Secretary Governor to order a settled jury list of a previous year to

"In view of the importance of the mutter the following statement is made in elaboration of first reading in Legislative the answers given:

Present Position

"Shortly after the liberation noy General (Mr. J.B. Griffin) of the Colony the usual demand said the Jury Ordinance 1887 notes for Crown rent were sent was amended in 1947 enabling out to all Crown lessess irres- persons to be added to the jury ective of whether or not war list after a list had been settled damage had been incurred. In by reason of which it was no law such damage does not re- longer essential for a new list of lieve the lessee from his special and common jurors to be liability to pay rent nor from settled every year. his liability under the usual A considerable saving yearly covenants to repair and main- of labour and expense in publicatain any buildings comprised in tion and in Gazette space would or subsequently built on the result from the Governor exercispremises 'leased. .

"It must not be assumed, how- under the new Ordinance. ever, that in taking such action . The motion was seconded by Government has prejudged the the Colonial Secretary and un-In animously approved. issue one way or the other. qualification and experience to be fact Government has been conappointed to sit as a one-man sidering, the whole question mainly on the lines of public health and rehabilitation, though POTTER - At the Hong Kong it cannot of course ignore that the contractual relationship of landlord-and -tenant -cxists-bctween the Crown and the Crown lessee. In view of the fact that the breaches of the usual covenants are continuing the acceptance by Government of Crown rent As a result of illegal boardings, could not be construed as anyspecial watch was kept on the thing more than a temporary s.s. War Afridi and in the early waiver, i.e., a waiver of breaches nours of yesterday, Inspector up to the time when rent was

Askew saw a motor boat towing the time of the breaches. "In this connection it is important to note that a survey of damaged property has only recently been completed, and that this may prove to be in

complete or inaccurate. master of the passenger boat was "In order, however, to preserve arraigned before Mr. D. G. its legal rights Government does not propose to demand or accept Crown rent from those Crown lessees who have to its knowwas fined \$200 or one ledge taken no steps to repair or clear sites. Such lessees should An additional charge of tying accordingly clearly understand that such action is equivalent to permission of the Moster netted a notification that there are him another fine of \$100 or two breaches of covenant in respect of which Government is preserving its legal rights.

No Decision "Government however has not yet decided, although various alternatives have been explored Sir,-I do not intend to waste and considered, what a fair and my own time, or bore your practical solution to the problem renders, by replying in detail to would be.

"It appears likely that special legislation will have to enacted, but Government is

profiteering, oppression and of

number has been reinforced by which form part and parcel of Annual general meeting of Dairy the addition of a number of persons who have public-spiritedly lip-service to democracy but a.m. Co., Ltd., Windsor House, 11

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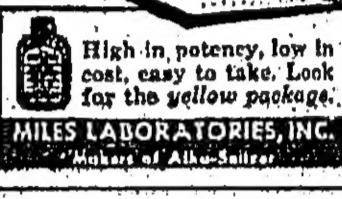
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The premises used by Mok Yuk as a food factory at 410 Portland Street, ground floor, were so filthy that grease and dirt could be scraped off the floors, said Health Inspector Chan Man-yuk when Mok was summoned before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for failing to keep the tables and implements in a clean condition.

H.I. Chan said that when he visited the premises-on-March Il he found them in a very dirty in Effective English. The tuition is so and filthy condition. Not only planted that you gain noticeable imprave could grease and dirt be scraped ment within a few hours, it is now off the floors but the tables and widely recognised as providing the best utonsils used in the preparation means of enabling ambitious men and of food appeared as if they had not been cleansed for several

Furthermore, said H. I. Chan. disused mosquito nets clothing student. Among the subjects covered by and rubber slippers were found accumulated in the rear portion of the workroom,

Defendant pleaded that he was absent from the Colony at that You are Judged by the Way You Speak | time but left instructions to hit tokis to clean the place every

"It's people like you who start Gold cholern," said the Magistrate it imposing the maximum penalty of \$500 or three months' hard labour.

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"I will not give you the option of the handless that poor English of a fine and you must go to vesterday the gold was con- other Revenue Officers Supposes, The study requires but little prison. It is a very serious of- fiscated to the Crown by Mr. Kai Tak Air Field and stoptime, and the moderate fee puts this fence and cannot be dealt with F. X. d'Almada when Chan ped a T.A.A. Plane from taking leniently," said Mr. F.X. d'Almada Kit-yee appeared before him off for Bangkok. Hend today for a free copy of "Werd when Kwok Sin, 31, appeared on without a licence from the I. of "tooth brushes" he removed charge of hawking food

> hard labour. Another two hawkers were each sentenced to five weeks hard labour for hawking fresh fish in Electric Road.

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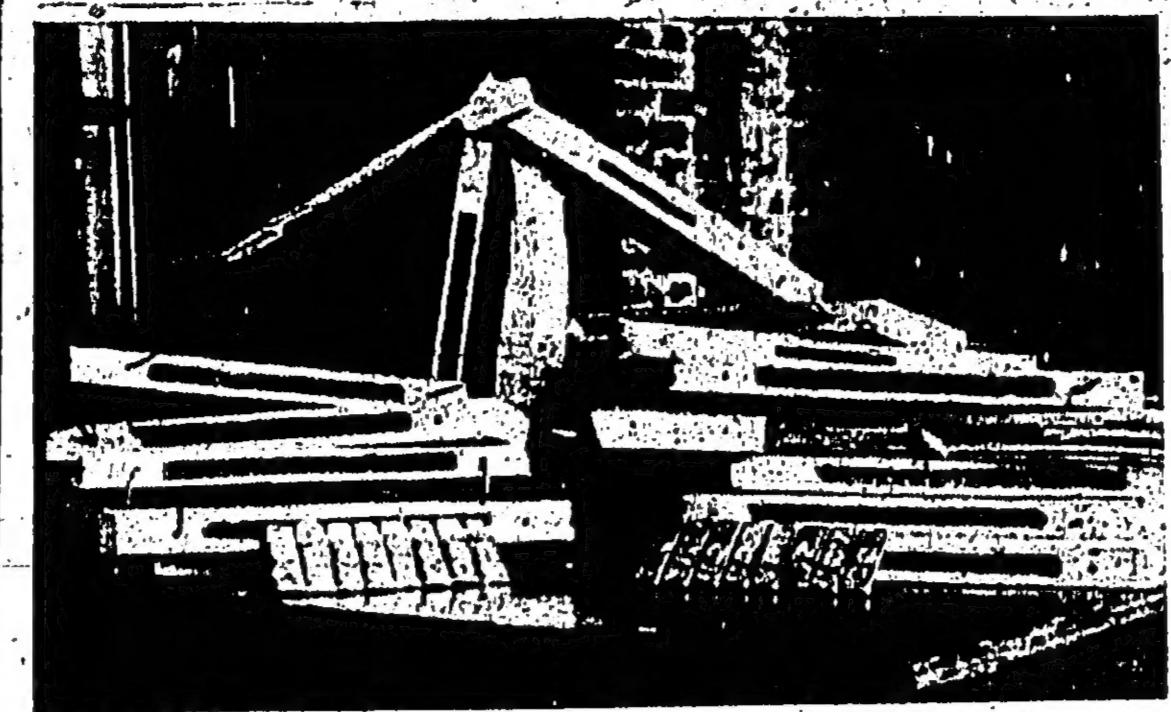
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bars valued at \$25,000 were found inside the hollowed-out sides of wooden boxes supposed to contain tooth-brushes, according to the manifest of a T.A.A. plane which was stopped as it was about to take off for Bangkok by Revenue Officers under S.R.O. Humphreys.

At the Central Magistracy preceived he went with a party of at Central' Magistracy yesterday on a charge of exporting gold fest and ordered that four cases and E. Department. On a and searched. When the boxes (fresh fish) in Canal Road, further charge of attempting to were broken open it was found export foreign currency defen- that besides the tooth brushes, dant was fined \$100.

the case, said that on information

Plan To Revive

mitted to Government, 'ac- sending the gold to pay for goods companied by a request for which he wanted sent back to financial assistance and em- the Colony for him. bodying proposals for reviv- defendant that he could not let ing the Hong Kong Civil Ser- him get away with such a serious rived at the Mau Ming Co., learned last night.

clude a new draft constitution the piastres they were returned floor and had to break in the same (Ord.) 9.30 a.m. of the Club which will allow to the accused. An order was doors. admission of Chinese civil ser- also made for the tooth brushes, vants of the senior grades. Decision to revive the Club

was reached at a recent meeting, sponsored by Mr. J. A. Bendall, P.W.D. Accountant and attended by Messra, W. J. Skinner, B. Agafuroff, R. A. Miram, W. Darby, K. Allan, D. Pauli,

together with 20 new members. At the meeting it was suggested that membership fee be reduced from \$10 to \$5 so as to encourage more civil servants to

increase to 250.

amount will be taken up by rehabilitating the Club-house at at Kowloon yesterday. Happy Valley.

Luis Chan Exhibition

Exhibition of recent oil paintings four exits were found locked. and water colours by the well- and the staircases obstructed by known local artist. Mr. Luis beds and other things. Chan, which will be held early Defendant was warned on next month at the St. Francis March 10 but, on the premises Hotel.

Chan's seventh one-man show in matter. the Colony and will comprise The remaining fire escapes, approximately 70 exhibits, mostly said Mr. Bond, would not have water colours, for which he is been of much use in case of a

He examined the plane's munihidden in hollowed-out sides of S.R.O. Humphreys, outlining the boxes were 16 gold bars which were packed with plastre notes valued at \$23,000.

He did not press for the confiscation of the notes but he had been instructed to press for the confiscation of the gold as it appeared to be a definite case of

smuggling out of the Colony.

Mr. Hin Shing Lo for the defendant plended "Guilty" to both charges and said that his client was not trying to smuggle gold out of the Colony, as Mr. Humphreys had suggested, but was only trying to protect it from being stolen on the way to Bang-

He was trying to begin busi-A plan is shortly to be sub- ness again after the war and was

Mr. d'Almada pointed out to vice Club, the "China Mail" crime as exporting gold without a 75 Nan Chang Street, first am, 12.10 p.m., 1 p.m., (G.P.O.) 7 a.m., licence. He could not make an floor, in response to a fire- 9.10 a.m., Noon, 2.10 p.m. It is understood on good authority that the plan will inpressing for the confiscation of prevented from entering the Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.)

to be returned.

Strange, and D. Young. More than 40 old members of the Club have expressed their willingness to support the revival of the Club

A fire at the Hong Kong session of these dangerous goods It was estimated that with the Rubber Manufactory Ltd., without a permit, Acting Div.-Chinese race the membership will K.I.L. 4039, Tam Kung Road, Officer V. C. Seymour pointed on March 3 led to the ap- out that they are in the high s p.m. About \$70,000 will be required pearance of the manager category of dangerous goods and to revive the Club. Most of this before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr

Pleading guilty to causing an wooden floors. obstruction of the fire escapes by (a) locking four exit doors, and used as a laboratory for conduc-(b) blocking the staircases with ting experiments. beds, et cetera, défendant was fined a total of \$1,000.

According to Mr. V. C. Bond, Labour Office, when the pre-The Hong Kong Working mises were inspected after the Artists' Gulld is preparing an fire on March 3 the doors of

being visited on March 15, found The Exhibition will be Mr. to have done nothing about the

Foreigners Communist Territory

Tientsin, Apr. 14. Thirteen foreigners - nine Russians, one American, one Austrian, one Czech and one Italian-are among 545 passengers stranded in Communist-controlled Yungcheng territory, eastward of Welhaiwel, after the grounding and foundering of the Chiness freighter "Wan Lee" off Shantung . Promontory, the ship's owners revealed in Tientaln today.

United States and Chinese warships are reported to have arrived off Welhalwel but have not yet contacted any of the passengers, whose fate and whereabouts are unknown.—Reuter.

Couldn't

When the Fire Officers ar-

in covering some goods with (Reg.) 2.30 p.m., (Ord.) I p.m.; G.P.O., gunny sacks. When they hooked (Ber.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) 2.20 p.m. away a sack covering a drum the firemen were met with a sudden burst of flame, and several of the men were injured.

Investigations revealed the presence of 120 lbs. of sodium nitrate, 80 lbs. of cyanide, 24 gallons of acctone, four gallons of petrol, 32 -lbs. of liquid ammonia, and 140 lbs. calcium

When Poon Mau-tung appeared before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr on five summonses respecting posamount of damage especially in a Chinese tenement house with

The premises, he added, were Defendant was fined \$500 and the goods confiscated.

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D.O. Seymour said that defendant was conveying the gasoline, the tins of which did not bear any labels, by tricycle. The Fire Brigade is trying to stamp out this practice, he said, as it high-ly dangerous for this type of goods to be moved about without the containers bearing labels of the contents.

Defendant, sald DO Seymour had been warned several times but had no previous convictions. Imposing a fine of \$250, the Magistrate ordered the gasoline to be confiscated.

Urban Council on March 16 undinance 1935 governing milk by Legislative Council yesterday. Dr. G. H. Thomas, the Acting Director of Medical Services, was sworn in as a member of Coun-

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kow, Tsingtao and Polping, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.-Alrmail for Holbow, (Reg.) \$ p.m. (Ord.) \$,80 p.m. Closing Times By See and Train Marao, Tsinshan and Shekki, 8 a.m.

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To Shareholders 1948. Notice ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING

S NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-Seventh Ordinary . Annual Meeting of the Members of the Company will be held at 1943. the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder These commodities may be Street, Hong Kong, on Wednesfor the year ended 31st December, 1947, to elect Directors and to appoint Auditors.

CLOSING OF TRANSFER

BOOKS Notice is also given that the of 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. up to Register of Members and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 15th April, Tenders will be received up 1948, to 28th April, 1948, both

> By Order of the Board of Directors, C. E. Terry,

Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, 5th April, 1948.

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLD-ERS will be held in the Board Room of the Company, Room No. 303, Queen's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday the 27th April, 1948, at noon for the following purposes:-

- 1. To receive and consider the Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
- 2. To elect Directors.
- 3. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
- 4. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

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JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of CHRISTINE MIRIAM ROSS late of Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Company will be held at the that the Court has by virtue of Office of Messrs. Jardine, Section 58 of the Probates Or-Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder dinance, 1897, made an Order Legislative Council yester-Street, Hong Kong, on Wednes- limiting the time for creditors day. day, 28th April, 1948, at 12.15 and others to send in their

All creditors and others are

Dated the 5th day of April

DEACONS, Solicitors for the · Administrators Prince's Building. Hongkong.

NOTICE

JURISDICTION.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE

IN THE GOODS JOHN CAWLEY EAGER Colony of Hongkong, Hened

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN To that the Court has by virtue of 10 Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, made an Order, Chan Wan, a coolle, was seen and others to send in their Watchman Fung Choi helping claims against the above himself to a tin of "Player's" estate to the 4th day of May,

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 5th day of April,

DEACONS, Solicitors for the Administratrix. Prince's Building. Hongkong.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE

JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Guy Hailey of The Hongkong Electric Company Limited Hong Kong and of Great Wymondley Hitchin in the County

of Hertford, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue that the Court has by virtue of of Section 58 of the Probates Section 58 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, made an Order Ordinance 1897, made an Order limiting the time for creditors limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their and others to send in their

All creditors and others are signed on or before that date.

DATED the 14th day April, 1948.

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Arising out of the termination of all pier Crown; leases as from Dec. 31, 1949, two Bills were introduced in

The first, an Ordinance further

1001, seeks to apply the Rating Ordinance to plers which are at present, under section 2 of the Ordinance, exempt from rate, The second, an Ordinance to Repeal the Piers Ordinance 1899, is a companion of the first Ordinance, The Piers Ordinance

rendered necessary since in future, piers are to become rate-Mr. Griffin explained that Crown Leases for piers will expire on Dec. 31, 1949, and Government will be providing new Crown Leases which will them-

provides for the exemption of

material which is now in the Plers Ordinance 1899. For this reason, said Mr. Griffin, the Piers Ordinance becomes obsolete, and the Bill before Council is designed to effect its repeal, but the rights and liabilities of persons under the Piers Ordinance are saved and preserved until Dec. 31, 1949. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the two Bills were un-

animously approved.

limiting the time for creditors on the morning of April 13 by cigarettes at Holt's Wharf.

He was brought before the European in charge and warned Some time later he was again seen by the same watchman taking three 'packets 'of 20's of "Capstan" from a case in the

godowns.

This time he was brought to the Police Station and yesterday charged before Mr. W.H. Latimer with larceny from the Inspector J. Orem informed the

Court that accused had a previous conviction for larceny. He was sentenced to two months' hard labour. IN THE SUPREME

COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Robert Cecil Robertson, M.D., M.R.C.P. (E), D.P.H. late of Pathological Institute, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Professor of Pathology, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN claims against the above estate claims against the above estate to the 11th day of May, 1948. to the 9th day of May, 1948.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the under- send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 13th day of April,

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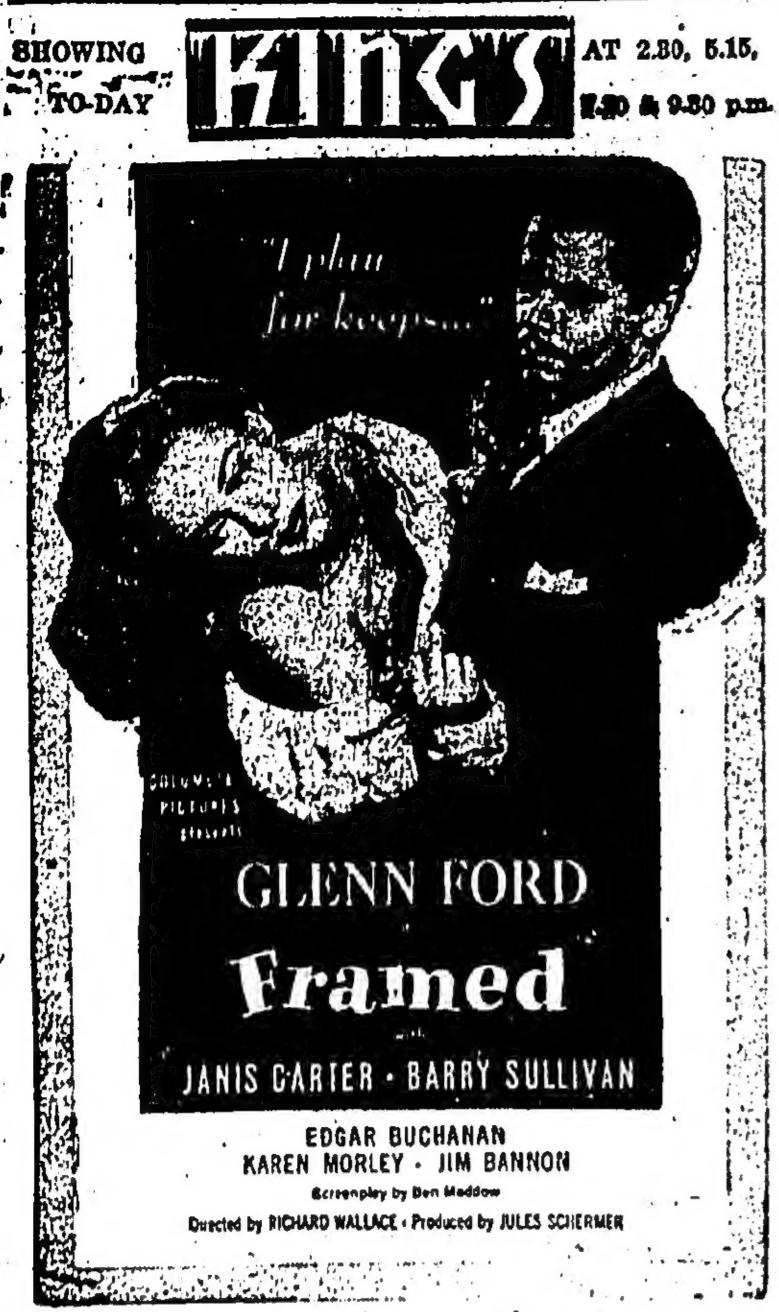
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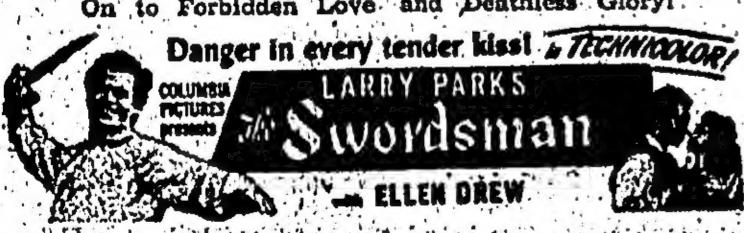


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Russian Agents Arrested

Bogota, Apr. 13. Fresh outbursts of shooting were heard outside the

years to repair completely.

sign of "innocence"

filled with sightseers.

State Of Siege

Martial law and the state of

a soldier was sighted

siege continued today, and when-

waved a white handkerchief as a

Only isolated shooting was

heard during the night, and

capital, a start was being made,

on clearing up the mess caused

by the weekend rioting, though

business is virtually at a stand-

The situation is now fully un-

All delegations to the Pan-

and that troops were fighting

Another report said a Colomb-

To expedite the Inter-Ameri-

question of further United

They may be tackled at a spe-

of the relative difficulty of the

Messrs. Katz and Lebhar, treas-

The fourteen events counted

League, and their locale was

Brooklyn to Florida and Califor-

events, limited to players with

vidual, pairs, fours and mixed

woman pairs; four opens indi-

match point fours; women's pairs

The next season; on which

States aid for Latin America.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SILODOR LEADS NATION ["match point" teams of four With a clear-cut margin over whereas one of the triumphs by

any contender, Sidney Silodor, Mr. Barnes was not in a strictly

of Philadelphia, ranks at the top open contest, the men's pairs, among all the national champion- from which women obviously

completed. Among the thousands Those landing fourth-fifth, six-

of hopefuls who fared forth to the and seventh had two wins

title events, he is the only one Wagar's victories were in

who managed to win two of the masters' teams of four and

championships and gain second men's fours. Mr. Roth's in

compete in the fourteen national apiece with no seconds. Mrs.

place in two others. That puts open fours and mixed pairs, Mrs.

him indisputably in the No. 1 Seligman's in the open match-

spot on our annual list of The point teams and women's pairs First Ten in Contract Bridge for and Mrs. Young's in the women's

Another Philadelphian gained competition, they were ranked as

Barnes, finished third. Fourth is urer of the American Contract Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, of Atlan- Bridge League, had identical rec-

ta. Georgia, who led everybody ords as 'teammates, 'winning in

in the last season, and fifth is a the masters' mixed fours for the present resident of New York, Shepard Barclay Trophy and be-

Alvin Roth, who lived in Wash- ing runners-up in the Vanderington, D. C.; when he began to bilt . Cup open knockout fours,

win national events. Thus the list but Mr. Katz scored higher in is more representative geographi- other ovents than Mr. Lebhar,

cally than for a long time, so far The three tied for tenth had one

1. Sidney Silodor, Philadelphia. are all under official auspices of

3. A. Mitchell Barnes, New spread from New York

2. John R. Crawford, Philadel- the American Contract Bridge

5. Alvin Roth, Washington, high performance records indi-

6. Mrs. E. J. Seligman, New fours made up of two man-and-

7. Mrs. Ralph C. Young. Phila- vidual, pairs, knockout fours and

8. Sam Katz, Millburn, N. J. and fours, men's pairs and fours

9. Bertram Labhar, Jr., New and open mixed pairs and fours

10. (Tied) Mrs. J. E. Folline, these rankings are based, will

finished, second in two Both of What are the two resons why

Mr. Crawford's wing however it is unwise to lead your suit's were in open events—the "knock fourth-best against a No Trump out" teems of four for the Harold game when able to make a sound it. Vanderbill, Trophy, and the lead of an honour?

place each won two events and Tomorrow's Question

Richmond, Va.; Mrs. A. M. begin Friday with the first see-

Sobel, New York, and Walde- sion of the individual masters mar you Zedtwitz, New York. championship in New York.

as the first five are concerned. second each. -

The players in second and third

seventeenth season this pairs and teams. So, on the basis

ship players for the season just were barred.

ranking has been complied.

Here is the full list.

second place, John R. Crawford, stated.

A New Yorker, A. Mitchell

their way forward.

der control and the streets are

U.S. Embassy late today soon after it was voted to resume the Pan-American Conference in this revolt-battered capital.

The nature of the new outbreak of gunfire was not determined immediately. The Colombian Army has been in complete control of Bogota all day and the shooting was the first heard anywhere

police surrendered to Army the revolt. forces, backed by tanks and armoured cars, after holding out for four days in the northern other buildings will take 10 district of the city.

Colombian Army officers disclosed today that the main work of quelling the uprising was done by the Bogota garrison, comprising youths aged 18 to 20 who were recruited for training only citizens raised their hands or two months ago. The officers the garrison performed vallantly.

The Government radio announced three times yesterday that, a break with Russia had occurred, but it now appears that the Government is hesitating to make a formal diplomatic breach. Informed sources had no doubt

that break would occur. President Mariano Ospina Perez blamed international Communists for the rioting, looting and death which swept the city. The Government announced given

the arrest of two unidentified Russian agents "with documents." Estimates of the dead to the local phone system. wers from 350 to 800. There because the unidentified dead patch from the American Vice- sides. were buried in a mass grave. the ravaged capital.

Top delegates to the inter-American conference formally in the hands of Communists. resolved to continue sessions in Bogota. The resolution was seen as serving notice to the Communthat the Pan-American system would continue to work.

Air Evacuations

The Secretary of State (Mr. George Marshall) reported to the inn plane with a United States State Department that four pilot was fired on by Communists American Army planes yesterday on Saturday and was unable to evacuated 77 people from Bogota land troops. to Panama.

Marshall said two Army planes still somewhat tense there with 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m. were standing by today at Bogota sporadic firing and troops round- H.K.T. airport to evacuate any others up those suspected of leading 12.10 p.m. Daily Programme Summary. who might want to leave the disturbances. strife-ridden capital.

Bogota, Apr. 13. International Communism , has have agreed to "pigeonhole" all made its first major postwar economic matters, including the effort in the Western Hemisphere and has failed.

That is the verdict of Mr. George Marshall, the American cial economic meeting later in Secretary of State, and the the year, probably in Buenos American delegation attending Aires.-Router and United Press.

IN BERLIN

Berlin, Apr. 18. Kumandatura, which rules Berlin, ended its session tonight after sitting for 11 hours.

Today's meeting took place in a "normal atmosphere," a British spokesman said tonight.—Router.

In the city during the day. Six hundred rebellious Bogota the Pan-American Conference, on U.S. Truce Palestine

New York, Apr. 13. An immediate cease fire and a standstill of all political activities are the main points of the aviation industry in full the truce plan for Palestine pro- operation. posed by the United States towith the increasing calm in the day, it was learned here.

> President of the Security Council, trolled missiles, Dr. Alfonzo Lopez, Mr. Warren Austin presented the following \$738,700,000 for plane buying and \$9,300,000 for pilotless airhree main points:

craft.-Reuter. 1.—Cessation of all military activities and acts of violence immediately. American Conference have been 2.—The establishment by the Army guards. Short- Security Council of truce com-

range radio telephones are being mission which would go to Palesflown in to the capital as reserves time and report on how the cease fire order was being observed. The State Department in 3.-A standstill on all political never will be a definite figure Washington has received a dis- changes contemplated by both

Consul in Medellin, Colombia, A political standstill means, in Colombians seem stunned at giving an unconfirmed report that the view of observers here, that Puerto Berio, the river port for the Jews would be ordered by Medellin, has been burned and is the Council to stop their plans to set up a Jewish Government The State Department also and the Arab League would, in gave correspondents an uncon- effect, also be told not to proceed firmed raport from Medellin with its reported plans to create derailed yesterday at Caracoli Government,-Reuter.

The State Department had also | ZBW Hong - Kong broadcasting on In a telephone conversation received a report from the Vice- frequency of \$45 kilograph from 12.50 with the Acting Secretary of Consul in Buennventura that the to 2,00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.00 State (Mr. Robert Lovett), Mr. situation was under control, but p.m., and also on 9.53 megacycles in the

12.12 p.m .- Eugen Wolff and His Orcan Conference's work, delegates 1.00 p.m.—Patricia Romborough (Plano) | Parricia Romborough (Pl

.16 p.m .- News, Weather Report Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude, 1.20 p.m .- "From the Shows."

2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 8.00 p.m.-Programme Summary. 6.01 p.m .- Calldrens - Story :- "Peter Duck" by Arthur Rensome Episode 121 "Bill finds his place" Read Captain Flint, (Studio) 6.89 p.m.-La Demi-Heure

7.00 p.m.-World and Home News (Lon don Relay). 7.15 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tommy Handley (BDCTS).

7.45 p.m .- "Thursday Berenade", 8.16 p.m .- Blue Barron and His Orch. 8.35 p.m.—Rimsky Estyakov: "Le Cor D'Or Bulte" ... London Symphony

2.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 9.18 p.m .- Weather Report.

9.16 p.m .- Book Beviewe: G.B. Endacett

9.10 p.m.-Piano Recital by Harry Ore 10.00 p.m.-Radio Maws Reel Relay).

10.18 p.m .- Harnabes Von Geery and His Orchestra. 10.50 p.m .- Dance to Chapple D'Amato and His Orch, with Bette Roberts and Dave Fullerton (Vocal)

11.00 p.m .- Close Down.

Defence

Washington, Apr. 13.
A surprise request for an ad. vance of \$2,376,100,000 from next year's military funds for an emergency warplane and guided missiles programme was quickly approved by a Congress Appropriations committee today.

The committee's secret hearing today is expected to cover only a \$725 million increase in the aviation funds requested by President Truman last Thursday, but the White House followed that with a second request which re-mained a secret until today. The fund is expected, to approved in the House of presentatives tomorrow.

The committee said the amount should be made available immediately to save time and get

Funds to be advanced for the new air force's expenditure includes \$1,140 million: for plane In a private meeting with the buying and \$10,300,000 for con-The Navy expenditure includes

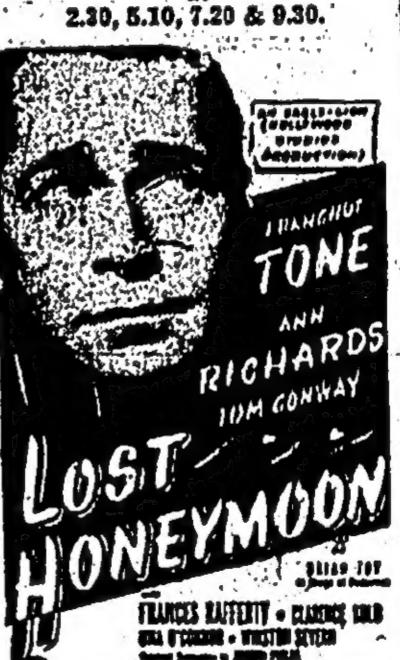
ANGLO-AMERICAN TALKS

Frankfurt, Apr. 13. General Sir Brian Robertson, the British Military Governor in Germany, arrived in Frankfurt from Berlin today by plane for consultations tomorrow with his opposite number, General Lucius D. Clay, and with

officials of the Bizone. General Clay, who arrived in Frankfurt last night, has arranged a round-table meeting, in which the bipartite control group that a troop train had been an independent Arab Palestine and the Bizonal Economic Council will participate.-Reuter.

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he engagement is announce and the marriage will take place shortly in Singapore between Richard Haig-Brown, the Colonial Police Service, Hong Kong, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H Haig-Brown of The Godalming, Surrey, and mary, only daughter of and Mrs. D. Falkland Cary of Singapore (lately serving with 25th Field Regt., R.A., Hong Kong) and of Havant, Hampshire.

THE BERLIN SITUATION

fortnight in and around Berlin have stood out from the general international picture fleet. because of their dramatic quality.

Marshal Sokolovsky's exit edly smash a few vessels. from the Control Council, Russian attempts to board and American mili-. tary trains, the setting up for t few hours of road barriers All these things have caught by a war of nerves and headlines.

That means inevitably that peasement at all costs. their importance has been selves they are each one of have seemed at the moment. over-estimate.

sure on Finland, with the of remaining in Berlin. Soviet notes to Persia, with! mount.

today-this desire in Moscow risks. of power.

and the privileged classes to announce there was danger understand how that belief of aggression. can be genuine. But it is But when the Finns steadgenuine and it is strengthen- fastly refused any treaty coned by the auto-intoxication of ceived on these lines the Rusceaseless propaganda.

anathema to any orthodox conflict of interests of illusion that you can achieve "Soviet camp"! security by advancing your It is not, of course, the end.

But though the motives are mixed their result is the same. There is outward pressure along the whole periphery of the Soviet sphere of influence. It varies in form and intensity. But it is always there, Yet—and this is equally in
newed in other forms. The elections this summer mark the danger point. There may be an attempt at an interphil coup by Finnish Communists.

But the fact remains that a major Soviet diplomatic offensive—the effort to force portant—it is not violent but

portant—it is not violent but yet another European councautious pressure. It seeks to try into the membership of avoid sharp, dangerous con-the Soviet camp and into acflicts. It seeks to achieve expansion not so much by its has been checked and stopown force as by reason of ped by quiet, determined reweakness and collapse on the sistance.

other side of the line. And It is one of the most signiovery effort is made to proficant happenings of the year.

In The Balkans

the consequences will be in the

out precedent in history.

Exactly as we imagined and been going on for

The Fuehrer immediately drew

hendquarers at Koenigsberg. put under arrest; he had thought such a thing possible. been at G.H.Q. that he might be-

Up to this hour the Duce's sentions, there is behind them whereabouts are unknown. left its anchorage. The Fuehrer fears it may be on its way to be to bent back any invasion at-The happenings of the last the English. Unfortunately our submarines arrived in the port of

> Now the Luftwaffe has been given that task, and will undoubt-

Apennine Line

between the Soviet and duce weakness and collapse are the most insolent and obstre-Western sectors of the city by two means-by the sub- perous people in the entire West. and, finally, the tragedy of versive undermining actions the plane crash at Gatow. of the Communist parties and the imagination and made menaces meant to create anxiety and the desire for ap-

exaggerated - or rather repeated incidents in Berlin. wrongly assessed. In them- Not to provoke a collisionthe last thing the Russians them less serious than they desire-but to arouse anxiety, to make continuous diffi-

But taken together and seen Western Allies a readiness to ness. have a significance buy tranquillity by new conwhich it would be hard to Berlin as too troublesome to critical. Nevertheless, the Fueb-For Soviet truculence in plans of reorganisation in the Berlin links with Soviet pres- Western zones as the prize shall have to withdraw to a line

the return of the Soviet Am- reconnaissance, a testing of ner. bassador to Ankara, with the the nerves and resolve of the haven't the faintest idea what Soviet - inspired Communist Western powers. And when Stalin has left in the way of recampaign in the Italian electit fails to produce results it serves. tions. They are all part and will be quietly called off parcel of a single process; the before the situation has decontinuing effort of the rulers veloped too dangerously, anything might be done with of the Soviet Union to extend Soviet pressure increases their sphere of influence, to whenever and wherever it increase_territory-over-which, encounters-weakness, directly or indirectly, they diminishes at once when it exercise control and in which encounters resistance - even Soviet authority is para- from countries so weak as Persia or Finland. Soviet That is the predominant leaders, at any rate, at prefactor in all world politics sent do not mean to run any

for expansion—for expansion Finland is a typical case. Motives, as always in treaty which would have rehuman affairs, are mixed duced Finland to a status There is in them an element rather like that of the three the genuine Communist Baltic Republics in the brief belief that the Soviet system period between their signing provides a better life for the treaties of alliance and their ordinary man and woman, final incorporation in the It is hard for any one who Soviet Union. The Russian has seen the living conditions draft would have given the of Russian workers and the Soviet Government rights of vast widening social and military intervention in Fineconomic gap between them land whenever it chose to

sians dropped their demands

frontiers still has a hold on Russian pressure will be re-Russian thought. newed in other forms. The

He regards the whole Italian problem as a gigantic example of swinishness and realises clearly that we must exert every effort to master it. But he also considers that one never knows what long run. Something that today looks like a misfortune may possibly prove 'a great boon tomorrow.

The news of the Italian treachery reached us first via a London broadcast, an occurrence that undoubtedly is unique and with-

suspected, surrender negotiations long time.

the right conclusions as regards the Royal Family and had Prince Philip of Hesse arrested in G.H.Q. that very night. He was transferred to Gestapo

was very much surprised at being He must be held in custody in any case for reasons of State policy, for he has found out so much during the weeks he has come very dangerous.

nothing but a thin veil of reser-The Italian Fleet has partly Americans at our very first blow. Spezia too late. Their assignment was to torpedo a part of the

The Fuchrer believes he will give the necessary local support master the situation, albeit with to such an undertaking. some difficulty. We must with-

ing attacks which the English have launched against the wes-

This is the clear purpose of

hold or to abandon their

The whole manoeuvre is a

Soviet diplomacy aimed at a

There is one element not to and accepted the Finnish be under-estimated, that of draft which not only prethe old Russian imperialism, serves Finland's rights to There is at the moment a refuse Soviet "assistance" but strong element of pan-Slav- explicitly records "Finland's" sm-though this should be desire to remain out of the .There is the Great Powers"-in other element of the desire for words, her resolve not to security. The old military become a member of the



The German doctors have ar-

rived at the conclusion that he

was killed by snake poison it

is not yet known who mixed the

wanted to perform an autopsy:

the Bulgarian Government agreed.

but the Royal Family refused.

that the poisoning was engineered

ried lest the English now ettemp

an invasion in the West.

come in the Netherlands.

Dutch Insolence

As everybody knows, the Dutch

some days are rather suspicious.

We must wait and see. That

gnaws at one's nerves, especially

when one considers that we can-

not face such a situation with

absolute assurance and prepared-

It means, of course, that

take place in a very orderly man-

Separate Peace,

I asked the Fuchrer whether

Stalin sooner or later. He said

not for the moment. And; any-

see that for the present.

CARNIVAL

then always left again.

in mastering it.

The Fuehrer is somewhat wor-

by the Italians.

The German doctors

would not regard it as impossible then possibly be amenable is more of a practical politician we have very strong lines of fortithan Churchill.

Churchill is a romantic adventurer, with whom one can't talk sensibly.

Our endeavour must therefore hopeful about pir warfare. tempt by the English and the in two or three months. In no circumstances must they gain a footing. The Fuchrer is creased extraordinurily in recent pretty hopeful about our chances.

The Fuehrer expects the Anglo-American invasion attempt to prinals. are weakest there, and the popu-Liation would be most inclined to preparations back four or even. eight weeks, so that we can't possibly count on reprisals before

the end of January.

The exceptionally heavy bombtern lines of communication for

(Peenemuende was near Stettin).

in the fog season which is due he believes was in all likelihood the military successes of the past in England soon. more promising to him. The new Princess Mafalda, the worst viet Union by radio propaganda.

its introduction there have been weeks before King Boris's death. In addition, the situation in the no more submarine losses. East continues to be extremely The submarines are once again Queen. rer believes that he will succeed attack convoys. There isn't sum- Nazi prison camp in 1945.) ".

> out. But the new equipment seems satisfactory.

Peace Feeling way, the Euchrer believes it would. be easier to make a deal with to face the question of inclining the English than with the Soviet. toward one enemy side or the At a given moment, the Fuch- other. Germany has never yet rer believes, the English would had luck with a two-front war; in the long run, either.

Churchill is naturally pursuing | So far as I am concerned, imperialistic British aims in this am perfectly convinced that the Italy have been solved, " English don't want a Bolshevik The Fuchrer once more The seizure of Sicily gives him Europe in any circumstances, and pressed his conviction a great advantage. Sicily will that if given the choice between Princess Mafolda was the tricklest never be restored to the Italians, a National Socialist and a Bol-Lbitch in the Italian royal house. for Sicily, possibly with Calabria shevik Europe they would most! He thought her capable of added, will absolutely guarantee certainly choose the National So- having expedited her brother-in-English domination in the Medi- cialist.

the hope of gaining the mastery cratic clique administered poison Undoubtedly the English will of Europe themselves after both to Mussolini, for Mussolini's illalso snatch Sardinia and Corsical the National Socialist Reich and ness, too, was somewhat mysteri-If they can make their exit from the Soviet Union have bled to ous. that war with all this as booty! death:

they will have gained a good deal. The Fachrer believes they will some sort of arrangement.' I am rather inclined to regard Stalin as more approachable, for Stalin

The Fuehrer is rather more believes we shall regain mastery Our defensive power has in-

weeks. Added to this are our progressive preparations for re-Unfortunately the English raids on Peenemuende have thrown our

Rocket Bombs

The Fuchrer places great hopes in rocket bombs. He believes that the Economist deserves mention through them the whole picture because it claims that the raids as regards England may possibly on Berlin are costing the Allies

Can this be the prelude to an attempt at invasion? The fleet, tal station for rocket bombs. If too, has repeatedly come up close was located on the Baltic Sea, mit to Prince Kyrill the Andings by prisoners of war indicate that to the European- western const and started fireworks, but hus

about to sally forth in packs to cient anti-redar equipment as yet, so that returning ships must scampered away. The Italian The Fuehrer awaited him outside hand theirs over for installation Crown Prince has gone to an his bunker with the Duce's son lying far back. The retreat is in submarines which are starting island.

> The Fuchren expects more im- Eden during which Eden com- world who can full to be impressive submarine successes plained bitterly that the Crown pressed strongly by so touching pressive an occasion. The Fuehrer then. The Fuelirer is, generally speak- for the English. He was unwill- withdrew for a private talk with ing, extraordinarily optimistic in his adjustment. many respects. To me he seems even too optimistic. -

Sooner or later we shall have

terranean and render it secure At present they still entertair was also possible that the pluto-

By Dick Turner

Now Have A Feeling That Once they realise that this is The Duce had been held priimpossible, and that they have a soner in a small mountain hostel-

or relaxing somewhat towards Apennines. National Socialism, they will no

a compromise with us. I am not even sure that It would be a good thing for Churchill to but Eden is more contaminated by Bolshevik ideology than Chur-

The only thing certain about this war is that Italy will lose it. check, The Duce will enter history as A few hours later the Duce was the last Roman, but behind his in Vienna. Just before calling massive figure a gipsy people has me the Fuehrer had had a telegone to rot. We ought to have phone conversation with him. realised that sooner.

National Socialism must under-"go a renovation." We must link ourselves more socialistically with the people than before.

I pleaded energeta ily with the Fuchrer to address the German people. He isn't very anxious to speak since he cannot yet make a clear estimate of developments in Italy. But we can't thinks so, afford to wait. A small group of us had din-

ner with the Fuchrer.

Goerina Furious

Goering is furious about the treachery of Italy. He, too, has seen it coming. There isn't any- Duce Italy will attempt to start body among us now who doesn't a mailonal rump government, toclaim to have foreseen it! Only word which we shall have oblinobody prepared for it to the gations in many respects.

necessary extent. obtimistic about air warfare than about later. I now have the he was; in fact, in my opinion feeling that our lucky stronk has somewhat too optimistic.

We chatted until 4 a.m. The dares say this openly. Fuchrer had great fun with his dog Blondi, who has become his faithful companion.

It is surprising how much this enemy the effect of the meloanimal has adjusted herself to dramatic deliverance of the Duce him. It is a good thing that the is enormous. Fuchrer has at least, one living thing constantly about him. And September 11: An article

too much. Their losses thus far frail. During the last air raid on have been so heavy that they Berlin the Ploetzensee prison was could not afford them long. secret laboratory and experimen- Would to God that were true! demned to death escaped. The Fuchrer intends to trans-

of the German doctors on the morale in the Soviets has in-The Fuchrer places great hopes poisoning of Czar Boris, which proved considerably because of linspired by the Italian Court, ' I two months. It's a pity that we Submarine warfare seemed For it is very suspicious, that can't reach the people of the Sogadget for neutralising English wench in the entire Italian royal We would have a great chance radar has proved its worth. Since house was on a visit in Sofia for there.

> (Princess Mafalda dled The Italian royal family has !-

We monitored a telephone conhis adjutant,

Rome Surrender While we were lunching Jodi brought the latest news. garrison at Rome, including its best Guards regiments, has surnot only a sign of enthusiasm

rendered to Kesselring. The German troops are march come to their senses. But I can't it won't be able to stand this one northern Italian-cities are in our hands. Thus the main problems connected with our security

law Boris to the hereafter. It

ruling families should be seized pression; however, is suffering as quickly as possible. and careworn. Fuchrer was quite in accord with . To date "we have evacuated

The Fuehrer invoked measures

As regards the Duce himself, I lin. I That is in tremendous believe that from a sentimental achievement in organisation. point of view it would naturally & September 20: Our total losses be most regrettable if we could in the East, exclusive of Lapnot liberate him. From a political land, from June, 22, 1941, to standpoint, however, I wouldn't August 31, 1943, were 548,480 much regret it;

Hatred of Italy

Italy "is" indescribable. If the the it is a curious thing, that al-King were to fall into our hands though every individual soldier it would be difficult not to have returning from the Eastern Front. him shot, for the German people considers himself personally would demand it.

During the days of the Italian we are still retreating and retreachery a few enemies of the treating.

State in public office and even in the party indulged in loose talk. English novel, "How Green Was I will have anybody who says anything whatever publicly against the war of the further don't believe that English mentality. I against the war of the further don't believe that English mentality. I don't believe that English mentality is in either beaten up, sentenced by any present danger of becoming the courts, or incarcerated in a Polshevised.

choice only between Bolshevism ry on the highest peak of the

"The liberation was undertaken doubt show an inclination toward with gliders. One of these landdd fifty feet in front of the

Bostelry in which the Duce was Within a few minutes he was be ousted in England. His suc- free, His was, of course, deeply touched at being rescued from captivity by German soldiers. Our soldiers proceeded pretty

Italian Carabiniari guards in

brutally and thereby kept the

Duce Shaken He told me that the Duce was deeply shaken by developments. He informed the Fuehrer that he was tired and sick and would first of all like to have a long

We shall soon see whether ho is still capable of large-scale polltical activity. The Fuchrer

However much I touched on the human side by the Duce's liberation, I am nevertheless scepticul about its political ndvantages. With the Duce out of the way we had a chance to wipe the slate clean in Italy, Under the leadership of the

A rather distressing prospect! Goering is now somewhat more But that's something to warry set in again. But one hardly

Sick And Frail? September 14: Even upon the

Japan, especially, admires the heroic spirit of Germany. The Fascists, are pinning all their hopes, on the Duce, but I don't know whether these will be fulfilled. The Duce is sick and

September 15:

hit; a number of people con-

The Kremlin has been clever She is a sister of the Bulgarian enough to prevent the Russian people from receiving broadcasts in al from the outside world and to limit them to their local stations. The Duce has arrived at G.H.Q. Vittorio. Hitler and Mussolini

i embraced. versation between Churchill and I suppose there is nobody in the

> September 16: The percentage of students of medicine is exceptionally high. Students of medicine enjoy a period of exemption from service with the colours. · The sudden rise in the number of medical students is therefore

for the science of medicine, but,

also of lack of enthusiasm for

fighting at the front. The

decrease in the number of students in the technical and natural sciences is alarming. It would be a good thing to extend to students of the natural. and technical sciences the same

A Real Swia! September 18: The Italian detection has brought us a lew advantages after all. We-have seized 400,000 tons of Italian

commercial shipping. That's a

real swig from the bottle! to preclude"similar developments | saw-some sensational newswith us once and for all. He reels dealing with the liberation ordered all German princes dis- of the Duce. The Ducoshimself from the German appears on the screen for quite a I proposed to the Fuchrer that the is in civilian clothes and the estates of the former looks rather dashings. His ex-

about a million people from Ber-

dead, of whom 18,512 were offcers; 1,998,991 wounded, of whom 51,670 were officers; 354,967 missing (11,597 officers); total, 2,902,-September 12: The hatred of 488, of whom 81,779 were officers. superior to the Bolshovist soldiers

the courts, or incarcitated in a Polshevised concentration camp.

September 18: In the evening too much in the British traditions we heard the happy news that by a tour de force, the Duce his been successfully liberated. It september 21: The Jayanese year of the S.D. students paracheted by a tour de force, the Duce his see how speaking on a successful part of the S.D. students paracheted by a self-chute troops and the Wasten-S.S. "successfull evacuations" are get-chute troops and the Wasten-S.S. "the Duce to the troops are get-chute troops and the Wasten-S.S. "the Duce to the troops are get-chute troops and the wasten-S.S. "the Duce to the troops are get-chute troops are get-chut

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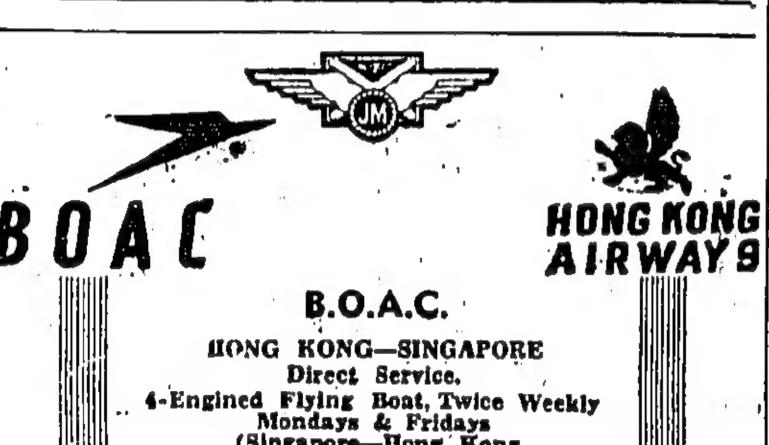
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Alleged Lack Of Cooperation With U.N.

Necessary

Lake Success, Apr. 13. The United Nations Palestine Commission, reporting to the General Assembly today, criticised Britain for alleged lack of cooperation and declared that unless urgent measures were taken imediately Palestino would be thrown into chaos.

The report criticised the British authorities on these main grounds:

Refusing to let the Commission go to Palestine earlier than May 1.

Refusing to have a progressive transfer of authority. Making it impossible for the Commission to organise

Arab and Jewish militias in advance. Taking financial and economic steps without consulting the Commission.

Civil Service after the termina.

expressed so far by 560 Jews

No Arabs had volunteered.

Truce Urged

Other points made in the re-

tion of the mandate had been

three British and four others.

Other factors which made it | Willingness to continue in the impossible to implement the Assembly partition plan were given as Arab resistance and the absence of any international force to support the Commis-

The report gave this view of port were: "Unless a truce the situation: "The organised of- negotiated and observed, the fort of Arab elements to prevent ensuing weeks will witness an inthe partition of Palestine; the de- tensification of the struggle." A termined efforts of the Jews to force of 1,000 non-Jewish and ensure the establishment of a non-Arab police was required, in Jewish State as envisaged by the addition to local Arab and Assembly resolution, and the fact Jewish police, to maintain order that the mandatory power, in Jerusalem. The Commission Poland. engaged in the liquidation of its would require at least a battalion administration and the evacua- for its own protection. tion of its troops, has found it civil war in Palestine, to a stendy Security Council.—Reuter. deterioration in administration and security in the territory, and to the imminence of widespread chaos, starvation, strife and bloodshed on a scale hitherto unknown (here."

British Policy

The Commission found that the general policy of the mandatory power - was to take no measure involving it in an implementation of the Assembly resolution.

The report added: "The refusal of the mandatory power to cooperate ' in Implementing the plan, its rejection of any progressive transfer of authority and the inability of the Commission to be in Palestine, constitute a serious jeopardy to the discharge of the 'Commission's responsibili-

Commission."

Kumanian Assembly's ask

Bucharest, Apr. 13.

into law.

Ministers.

The text said: ."All citizens irrespective, of mex, religion nationality and economic status are equal before the law, have the right to elect, and to be elected to, Government bodies and to work and to education. The constitution also 'provides for the nationalisation of mines, transport and oil, and the telegraph, telephone and radio services.

Private property, and the right of inheritance, are retained but provision is made for the nationalisation of industrial property "when public interest demands."

Washington, Apr. 13.
A special Federal Court upheld today by the votes of two judges to one the constitutionality of an anti-Communist provision of the Tatt-Hartley Labour Act.
The section requires that labour union officials must file a sworn statement that they are not Communists if their unions are not communists if their unions are not communists if their unions are not communists if their unions. Relations Board machinery. The water to the Bupreme Court, the only court which and give a final decision on the constitu-

MASSACRE PROTEST

Baghdad, Apr. 13. Girl law students led 7,000 demonstrators here today in a protest' against the Deir Yassoin massacre by Jewish terrorista in Palestino last Friday and demanded that troops and planes be sent immediately to help the Palestine Arabs.

It was understood that the Iraq Cabinet had been meeting for almost 48 hours planning assistance, and the Prime Minister, Mohammed Al Badr, addressing the demonstrators, said the Government had decided to save Poisstine, "whatever the cost."-Router.

also degree in a serie of the design of the en-FATE OF POLISH PEOPLE

Washington, Apr. 13. Stanislaw Mikolajczyk former Premier of the Polish Government in exile in London, told reporters here that President Truman stated to him today he would "never forget the fate of the Polish people."

M. Mikolajezyk called on the who had been forced out of

for its own projection.

The remainder of the 42-page

Truman about the "fate and feelTruman about the Bellet months and how impossible fully to contain the report was a summary of two ing of the Polish people and how conflict, have led to a virtual previous reports presented to the they today were longing for freedom."--Reuter.

Bright Rice Crop Prospects

London, April 14.

which might be construed as "Prospects for the world rice crop this season are encouraging and if large grain harvests are secured in both Europe and North America much of the physical distress caused by the shortage of staple foods will be alleviated," reports the British weekly journal "Economist" in a review of the situation regarding rice product "Abundance, however, is |

> but there are many more also increasing and only in Europe and bloodshed are repeated ceasemouths to feed. Current crop is is output below the 1935-39 nearly -150,000,000 bushels lar- average. ger than in 1946-47 and the where production is gradually taken place in North and South recovering from wartime des-

Exporting Countries

of the 'Commission's responsibilities.

"Abundance, however, is still not yet in sight," the operation of the administrative side, the Commission found that while Jewish Government officials in Palestine were ready to cooperate Department of rough rice in 1947- Palestine were ready to cooperate Department of rough rice in 1947- States Department of Relieve in 1946- States ren- 48 at 7,086,000,000 bushels still be 250,000,000 bushels lower son to believe that no Arab This represents 96 per. cent. than before the war. Production

> **Political Stability** "The great expansion which has

truction. Both India and Japan, they will still be insufficient to however, are expected to have offset smaller crops in the Far smaller crops than last season. East, Asia alone still accounts for 93 per cent, of world production although before the war the proportion was 96 per cent. Before the war the major ex- "Full recovery of rice pro-The Rumanian Constituent porting countries in order of im-duction in the Far East depends Assembly is today finishing its portance were Burme, Siam to a large extent on political Assembly is today finishing its indo-China and Korea. Output stability. Acreage is only 98 per two-days task of turning the is expanding in each of these cent, of the prewar level and in new Republican Constitution countries but it is well below major exporting countries it is the prewar level. Although pro nearer 70 per cent. Lack of Of the 110 sections in the draft duction has increased in those internal security, lack of conpublished nine weeks ago, the countries which have always fidence in the currency and lack newly elected deputies adopted depended on imported supplies of consumer goods still play 74 yesterday. They are expected their requirements are larger their part in restricting output to adopt the remainder tonight. than in 1935-39, India's rice crop but at least the general prospect The new constitution puts is now seven per cent. larger is not so bleak as it was nine power in the hands of the Grand than before the war but its im- months ago. More adequate rice National Assembly, elected for a port requirements as distinct supplies in Asia would do much four-year term, with executive from actual imports are estimated to improve political conditions power resting in a Council of 19 to have increased by at least five there and help indirectly to relieve the world's food shortage.

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Threat To Costa Rica Rebels

Washington, Apr. 13. Senor Alvaro Bonia, acting Foreign Minister of Costa Rica, has asked the Diplomatic Corps of San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, to take the city under its protection against armed insurgent forces advancing upon it. the State Department reported here today.

Government forces are not believed able to hold San Jose.

A house to house defence is expected as the Communist Vanguardin party are issuing urgent calls by radio to all their supporters to gather at the inbour union hendquarters.

It was also reported that the Vanguardia Party has taken over the telephone headquarters and is expelling any members of the staff who are not 100 FRI

· Heavy fighting is expected at Caringio, second largest city in President to express thanks to the country, and it is stated But the United States from granting Limon, on the east coast, has asylum to him and his friends fallen to the insurgents.—Reuter.

eachers Demand

Peiping, Apr. 14. The entire faculty of the Peiping National University, in a manifesto addressed to the nation, today asked the Government to punish unruly elements whose activities in recent days "plunged all institutions of higher learning into extreme anxiety over their safety."

The statement criticized the local authorities for laxity which permitted student clashes, . des-. druction of college property and equipment and other: acts of van-

the local authortiles can be en-"The larger exports available tirely absolved even if they are

They said, "We can no longer would be prepared to serve the of the average prewar output in other areas of the world is keep silent....Acis of violence

> one-week--strike-among--the faculty to bolster their demands. -United Press.

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ENGINEERING PAGE

PHYSICS OF ARC It has sometimes been said that conclusions of one investigator, the high efficiency of many types which are quoted, are that the

of electrical machine may be attributed to the fact that the

chemical terms which define the yet been discovered? good weld.

ed by a recent technical report, from the welding rod to the weld published by the British Elec- in a liquid state and about 10 per search Association, from which Experiment Indicates the quotation in the preceding material traverses the gap either interest and importance. The paragraph has been taken. The report has been prepared in cooperation with the British Weldlarge amount of experimental work which has been devoted to Few mobile cranes on lorry together on the prepared site in the problems of arc welding, but chassis can have been constructed 20 minutes. Several of these M. are not able to record any gen- with a lifting capacity greater E. cranes have since been delivererally-accepted opinions about than that of the Foden eight- ed or are on order, they have the physical basis of the process, wheeler, with specially reinforced obvious advantages at the present But little consideration is neces- chassis. a consideration of the various 6 in theories of the physics of the arc per se which have been advanced. Its subject is the summarising of available information on the phenomena peculiar to welding arcs, and its object is to draw attention to the more important fields in which further research

is desirable. .

A Wide Field As is pointed out, the condi-tions under, which successful are welding may be carried out cover wide field. It may be applied

theoretical basis on which they operate is well understood and ithat their performance and various losses lend themselves to precise measurement. Although outputs of mechanical prime movers and other appliances may be accurately determined, the sorting out of the various influences which affect their efficiency is difficult and sometimes. These very varied conditions canceled a the combined at t clency is difficult and sometimes not necessarily be combined at combined action gravity, the impossible, so that the improve-random, but all are aspects of pinch effect and the general ment on earlier days which has some sphere of practice, and alnow been achieved is mainly though there must be some This type of action usually takes of the metal in the are by oxygen based on ad hoc experiment, fundamental factors basic to the place in an inert atmosphere. Al- and nitrogen in the air; a layer which, however, has been sup-ported by much theoretical rea- far, not been traced amid the effect when large globules are molten metal in the weld pool; widely varied types of procedure formed, it is clearly not a funda- the cup provided around the end An exception to the super- which are possible. The report mental factor in transference, of the electrode concentrates and fority, or advantage, of electrical states that "there appears to be since overhead welding is pos- directs the arc; metal may be methods in this matter of accur- no one criterion which must be sible. In diatomic gases, the introduced to alloy with the weld ate and selective measurement satisfied in all welds." Might it particles are smaller and leave metal; and the sides of the elecappears to be furnished by are be suggested that the true posi- the electrode at the rate of 10 to trode are insulated so that the welding, as "the physical and tion is that that criterion has not | 20 per second, but the method are is concentrated at the tip,

the definition of a good welding the literature of the subject electrode coatings. method is one that produces a which is presented appears to establish that some 90 per cent. This point of view is sustain- of the transferred metal crosses

by which they are propelled is this action being of importance requirements of a satisfactory The report is divided into three not fully understood. When the when welding in a deep V groove. weld are, to a large, extent, un- sections dealing, respectively, welding are is short, these proknown." Are welding has now with "Transfer of Material in cesses are modified; the molten established a firm position both Welding Arcs," "Temperature of metal short-circuits the arc and these conclusions, in the report, as a workshop method and for Welding Arcs," and "Stability of is severed by the pinch effect and are that the term "non-oxidising" use in the field, but, despite much Welding Arcs." The first of drawn into the weld pool by sur- can hardly be applied to gases theoretical and experimental these is concerned with the prac- face tension. The fine shower evolved from a cellulose coating work, its development appears to tical aim of electric welding; the of particles moving with appre- since, at the arc temperatures have been essentially empirical, others are incidental conditions clable velocity is associated with existing, most of the gas will be It is hardly too much to say that of the process. The review of the presence of oxygen or special dissociated; and further, that

Wide Variations

In view of the wide variations of carbon monoxide and hydrotrical and Allied Industries Re- cent, as condensation and vapour, of practice the function and ac- gen and the reactions are such that tion of electrode coverings is of that, during the cooling of the

time when mobility is an invalu-

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utes merely by closing a switch,

operation with the British Welding Research Association. Its contents give an indication of the

sary for a realisation of the The chassis frame is made up able asset. Unlike the more conpractical difficulties attached to from a reinforced rolled steel ventional four-wheeled mobile experimental investigation of the joist of 18 in. depth and inte- crane, which has restricted road matter, particularly in view of grally carries the crane turret and speed, these units are capable of the fact that any instrumental the four jacking beams. Special 20 m.p.h. and are therefore idealprocedures which may be adopted rear, bogie road springs are, of ly suited to purposes which infor the purposes of observation course, fitted. With standard 36 volve lifting or digging operations and measurement may, in them- in. by 8 in. tyre tequipment the at a number of scattered sites, selves, alter the quality of the recommended load figure of two with a minimum of delay phenomenon under investigation. tons per tyre is slightly exceeded travelling time. Their consider- into the electric discharge and It is clear that the basic factor and a tyre pressure of 105 lb. able load capacity and immediate in are welding must be the arc, per sq. in. is required. The com- availability once on location are but "little of a fundamental na- pleto machine is 23 ft. 3 in. in attractive features. ture is known about the electric overall length and maximum are at atmospheric pressure." As width is 8 ft. For travelling purthe report is concerned with elec- poses, the jib (shortened to 30 tric welding as a practical pro- ft.) is supported over the cab cess it does not enter into and overall height is then 13 ft.

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atmosphere is produced around the arc, preventing contamination Among the comments made on

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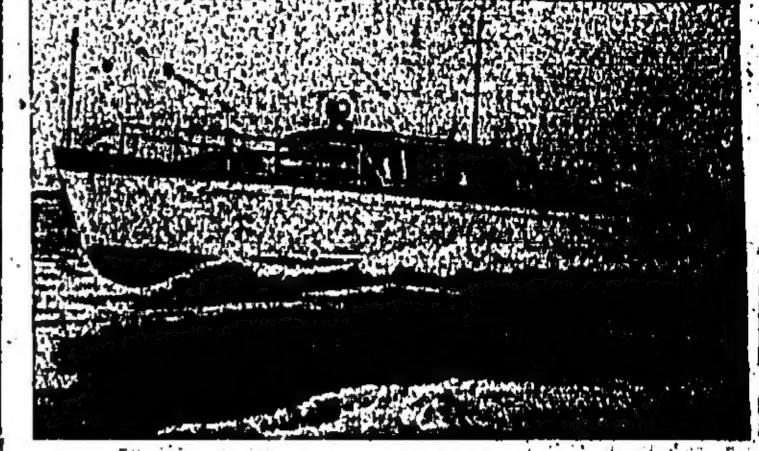
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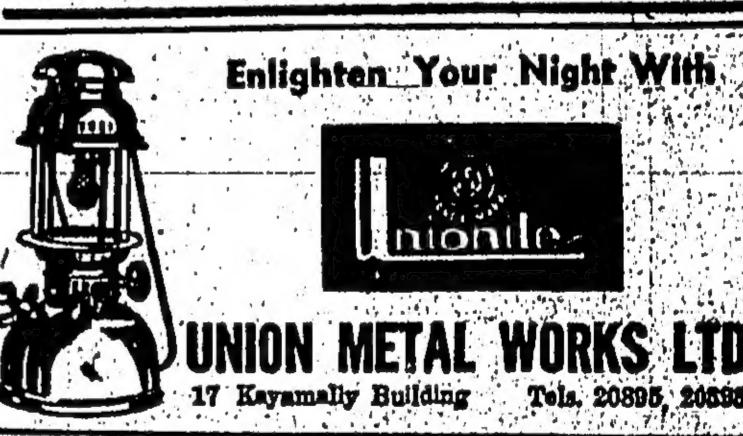
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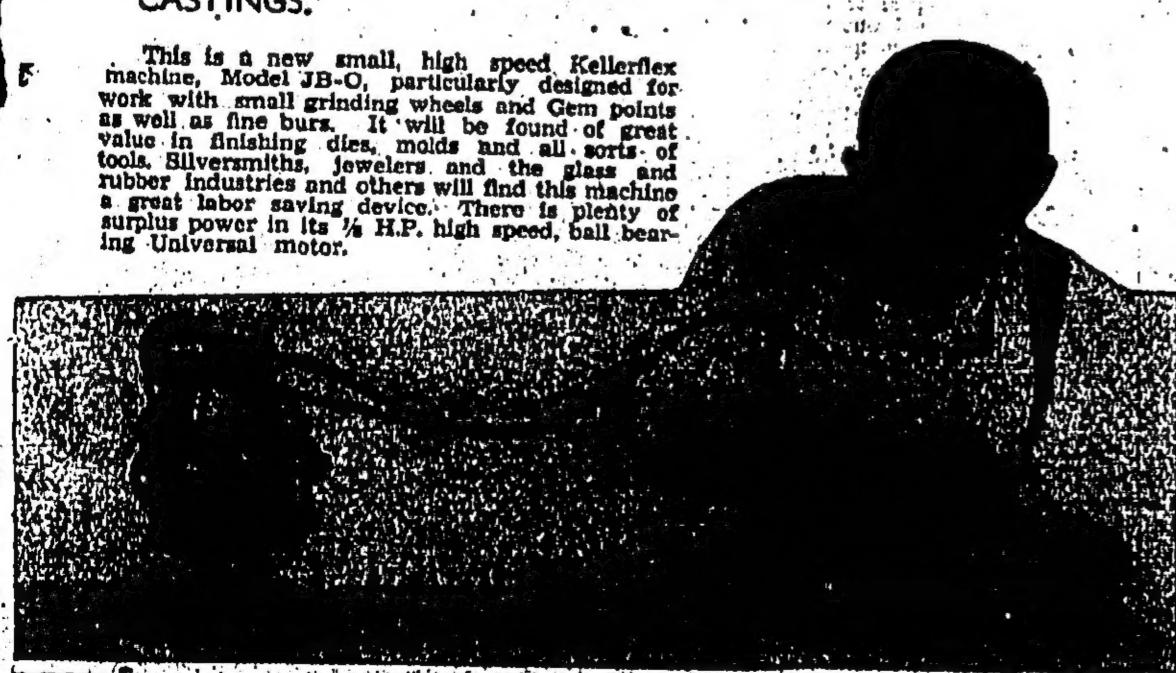
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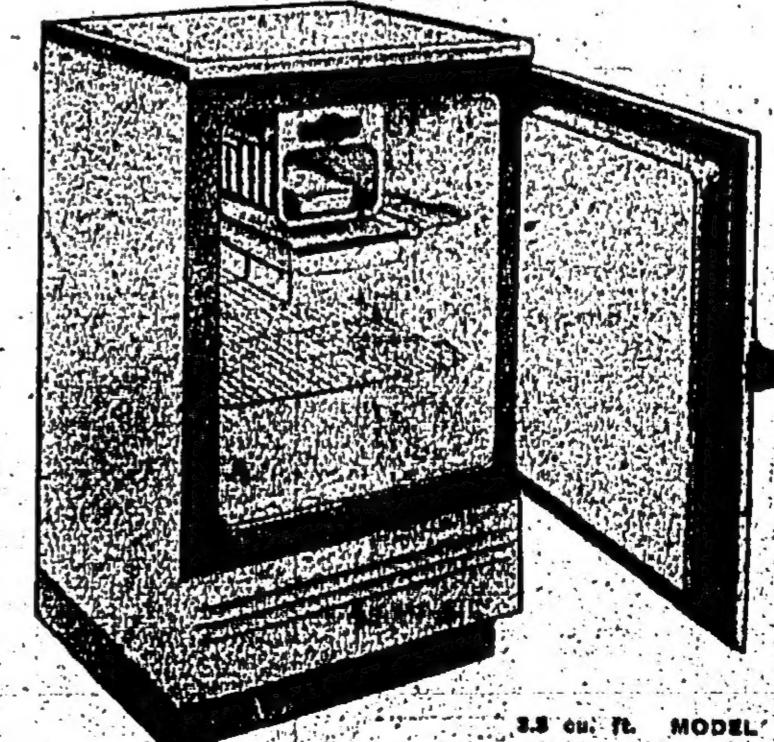


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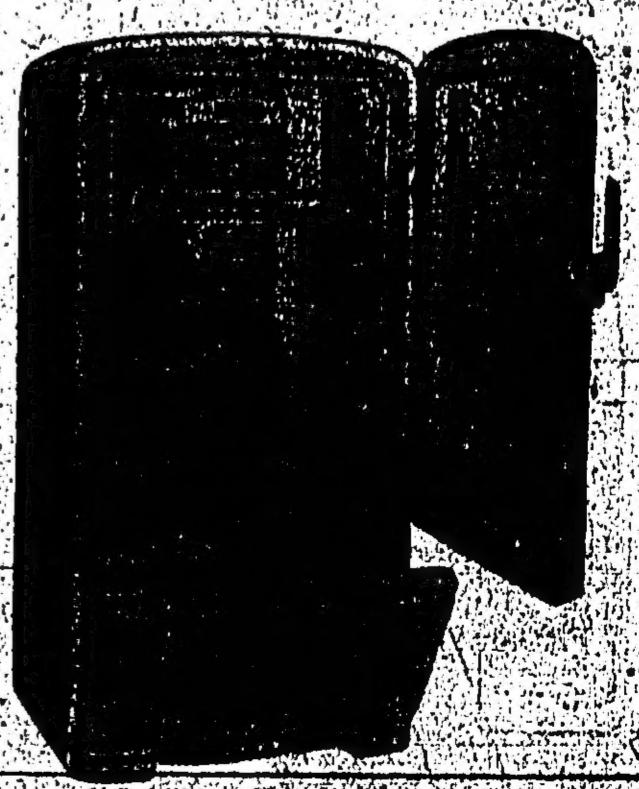
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The British brought up two-pounder guns, machineguns, Bren carriers and armoured cars, rescued many Jews, took them to hospital and then called a truce with the Arabs to end the sixhours fighting.

night on the Budget and the Jerusalem has seen, started Jowish source reported. leading vehicles of a small Jewish convoy which tried to "This, so far as I and the Go- Jewish convoy which tried to Jerusalem, where 250 Arab men, vernment are concerned, is a take food to the Hadassah Hos- women and children were masonce-for-all levy, as I have saic pital and the Hebrew University sacred by Irgun and Stern Gang on Mount Scopus.

The British intervention is be- off "when it became clear duated scale on the investments lieved to have saved the Jews the terrorists had left of people with incomes of more from an all-out mortar attack."

The Jaws called up reinforcements; most of whom were engaged outside the convoy area while the Araba, firing from rooftops and from behind stone walls and sandbagged emplacements, rushed village. up two armoured cars and ting of petrol for a final "firebomb" attack on the stationary vehic-

The surplus for which he had Some Jewish reinforcements budgeted was a very special thing fought a mortar duel with the for this year. It was not some- Arabs.

Burning Bodies

Piles of burning bodies, senttered around the blazing wreckage of the Jewish convoy, met the Highland Light Infantry men after they had beaten off ferocious Arab attacks, and a score of Jewish rescued survivors.

The bodies of 35 Jews, mostly burning, were counted and more were scattered by the roadside.

Jewish "Cabinet"

The Jewish Agency today formally announced the formstion of a 13-man Cabinet which will form the central structure of the proposed Jewish State in Palestine. The Cabinet will be composed of 12 Ministers and a Head of the

ventions developed with public Government. funds and acquire private inven-Jewish Agency spokesman tions considered important to the told a press conference in Jerunation. It will have the right to salem today that over 50 key push, inventions which it thinks appointments would be made in are not being exploited properly the new Jewish Civil Service. and to make sure that products

The spokesman added that the Ministers would take over the Government of Jewish Under the terms of a bill which Palcetine from May 16, the day after the British authorities are due to give up the mandate over Palestine. The Ministries set up are:

corporation is expected to pay Foreign Affairs, Defence, Interior, Economics and Finance, Immigration. Commerce and Industry, Labour, Agriculture and Fisheries, Public Works and Communications, Justice, Education, Health and Social Welfare. The spokesman announced the establishment of a national food control system for Jewish Palestine under El Ezer Perelson, De-

puty Mayor of Tel Aviv, who would be called the Food Con-Convoy Gets Through The victims had dug a crater around the bomb, but as they pulled it up the rope snapped and a terrific blast followed, blowing the Arab blockade of the Holy the people around to bits.

Another food convoy, the biggest yet to run the gauntlet of the Property of the Arab blockade of the Holy City—200 vehicles, carrying an .The bomb was an American- estimated 600 tons of food, inmade 1,000-pounder. — United cluding special supplies for the Press.

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The action, one of the hottest | - reached Jerusalem today,

village," the Palestine Government announced today. It was understood that the bombing of the vilinge was planned for Sunday. Men of the Haganah, the Jewish defence force, are now occupying the

"Insincere" The Jewish Agency's expressions of horror and disgust at the massacre of Arabs in Palestine

by Jewish terrorists were described by the Arab Office in and insincere," They were so, it said, because

the Jewish Agency was both indirectly and directly responsible for the terrorism in Palestine. Its policy had encouraged

terrorism. It had never done anything to check terrorism or help in apprehending the ter-Referring to the massacre at Deir Yassein, the statement add-

ed: "For the Zionists to pretend now that the Irgun atrocity was an act of private enterprise done by their left hand without knowledge of their right is sickening piece of hyocrisv." "A fanatical, aggressive nationalist movement which seeks by force that which does not be-

long to it by right must, in the end, resort to such methods," the statement added. "Like Nazism, it will

seeking its end."-Reuter. Arab Troops Move Damascus, Apr. 14.

The second Arab army for the liberation of Palestine began

Force growing fast.

better pilots." terrorists on Friday, was called

the 'Air Force from 55 'to'

men, he said. The personnel programme

Syrians, Iraqis, Lebanese, Egyp-London today as "meaningless tians, Transfordanians and Palessmall groups, leaving less than

> An official Syrian source said that the new army group will be organised for action in the Jerusalem sector. This army, th source said, will absorb irregular Judean units formerly under the command of Abdul Khader Husseini and the Mediterranean

> The combined forces are expected to be placed under the command of a Byrian Colonel and will be deployed from Ramallah to Hebron for a projected offensive against Tel Aviv and the Jewish section of Jerusalem. Associated Press. ...

42 Dead

Jerusalem, Apr. 13. short of no horror or bestiality in Dr. Haim Yassky, internationally Jarrah quarter of Jerusalem. Reliable sources listed 34 Jews

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"The Russians are building 12 times what we are", he said. The Russian Air Force is many times larger than the American would be even with 70 groups, but we have good planes and

Mr. Symington, testifying before the House" Armed Services groups, said he was asking for "not a wartime but peacetime

The additional groups would require the construction of 1,500 new planes, an increase of personnel from 400,000 to 502,000

should be completed by '1950, and the full 70 groups in operation by 1952.-Reuter.

tining moved out of Katana in 1,000 trainees in the camp.

guerillas of Sheik Hassan Sala-

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tael for the past week. in the afternoon at \$336.50 it con- quirement of about 500,000 tons eral Motors 56, Goodrich 58%.

Plastres opened at \$11.421/2 and of additional finished atcel

Chinese National Currency had no enquiries but rates were quoted at 914 cents for futures and 9.6 cents for spot (for CN\$10,-

Ticals weakened to \$25,70 a 100. NEI Guilders went up to \$51.50 a 100 in the morning but eased off to \$50.50 at the close. U.S. dollars continued quiet at vernment for the purchase and \$5.74 for TT.

N.Y. RUBBER

were unchanged at \$12.52.

New York, Apr. 14. Crude rubber futures closed five to 10 higher. Sales were 37 just over £16 per kantar (99,024 May 22:15, July 21.10, Septem- year's current prices-but is beber 20.65 bid, No. 1 ribbed smok- low the Alexandria market price sociated Press.

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London, April 14. China, when coupled with Hong Kong, retained the leading place as importing more British steel during February than any other Far Eastern

country. This is indicated by returns published in the latest issue of the monthly Statistical Bulletin, the organ of the British Iron and Steel Federation.

These returns show that China, during the period, ror 3,100 tons which 400 tons less than that in January, and Hong Kong 1,300 which is the same as in January. The combined total of 4,400 compares with 4.100, the next highest export, namely, to India and Pakistan which between them received 6,600 tons the previous month.

An Interesting Point

Amounts exported to other Far year, but were now running Courtaulds, ord. Eastern countries were Burma slightly higher than had been Datillers Co., ord. 26/6 2,600; British Malaya 1,400, Dutch expected, particularly those; to Dunlop Rubber Co., ord. 72/10 % East Indies 1,300 and Coviou 700 to Tinted Contact the Port Motor Co., ord. 49/8 East Indies 1,300 and Ceylon, 700 the United States.

February steel exports from Briting, Canada and the United Marks & Spencer \$8/1014 tain to these countries all fell States, Mr. Wilson hoped. short of the 1938 monthly average Export cuts would not affect Standard Motors 27/9 with the exception of those to commitments under any of Bri-China proper and Burma which tain's bilateral trade agreements which tain's bilateral trade agreements where shares

Steel exports to China al-

adequately by seen only when Reuter, considered in conjunction with the complexity of the task 🛌 🖀 facing it. The Bulletin states in this relation the position claims on steel are so high because supplies of so many products, some produced Markets in Britain and some imported, are sill below the prewar level.

Record Levels

Expanding demands for steel lief the question whether expansion in sicel production is procceding rapidly enough to meet the claims imposed upon it. "So far as steel production

concerned it is running at record Chemical. "The target of 14,000,000 tons 20th Century Fox, Pepelcola, Pure Off, British Bornes 44/6 represents an increase of over 10 Saint Regis Paper. per cent, on 1947 and, when Dow Jones Averages:—Slocks 65.51, account is taken of the balance Utilities . 21.54, 18 Rails 54.95, 104 of imports and exports of the steel programme for 1948, would 17%, Alaska Juneau \$%, American Can Market steel programme for 1860, would 17%, Alaska sunten and in fact enable 12 per cent, more \$2%. American Smelling 55, American Waterworks

again reversed gear and closed revised export targets, Bulletin concludes.

BRITAIN BUYING COTTON

Khartoum, Apr. 13. The British raw cotton mission has concluded la million deal with the Sudan Go-\$5.641/2 for notes \$5.68 for drafts 200,000 bales of Sudanese cotton. The deal followed discussions Sterling was slightly higher at in London between Sudan Go-\$13.07, and Australian pounds vernment experts and the British

commission. The quantity of cotton involved represents all but 25,000 bales of the estimated production of the 1947-48 cotton senson. The average price works out at

pounds weight) - double last ed sheets 23% nominal.—As- for similar types of cotton for immediate delivery.-Router.

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chief sufferer.

SECURITIES:

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Losses of 1/- were .widespread in the

A rally was held however and although

Foreign bonds remained quietly steady.

looking very sick, finishing prices were

British Consols, 21/2%..... 75 %

Conversion Loan, \$14%, 1961 .. 102%

Funding Loan, 4%, 1980/90 .. 110%

Victory Bonds, 4% 113%

Imperial Chemicals 48/7 1/2

Pinchin Johnson 54/-

Carreras Ltd, "A" ord,

occasionally above the worst.

Industrial section, with breweries the

FIGURE London, Apr. 13. Mr. Harold Wilson, the Pre- | War Loan, \$14%, 1962 102% sident of the Board of Trade, Was Loan, \$76 102% said today that British exports to dollar countries, although a Portland Coment 72/2 long way below the figures British American Tobacco ... \$-23/32 needed, were not only running British Celanese, ord. 21/9 considerably higher than last J. & P. Costs, ord. 41/3 Increased cotion textile ex- Imperial Tobaccos 8-23/32

Dictura

An interesting point is that ports would go mainly to Argen- Laver Brothers & Unilevers, ord. \$2/714 respectively were 1,500 and with other countries, Mr. Wilson Anglo-Dutch Plantation 12/9

Except for steel rails, no com- Rubber Plantation investment .. 14/9 though now averaging just above mitments for 1948 had been en- Oil SHARES: 3,000 monthly, are down about tered into under the Anglo-Rus- Anglo-Irenian 188/8 reconstruction material to her. Consumer goods of any kind from Trinidad Lesseholds 18/9 The achievement of the British Britain, Mr. Wilson said. They iron and steel industry can only wanted capital equipment,- Shell Transport 8-27/82

New York, Apr. 16. , MINING BHARES: Recovery leanings were shown by select- New Union Goldfields 4/101/4 ed stocks on Tuesday. Although many West Rand 41/2 market leaders dosed at slightly lower Free States Developments 34/4% levels. a few aircrafts pushed up on Reoderand 12/11/4 prospects of big military orders. Usins Cons. Main Reef says the Bulletin, throw into re- for pivotals ranged to a point or so but S.A. Braweries 168/714 losses of as much were widespread. West Driefontiens 98/101/2 Transfers totalled \$50,000 shares. Inflationary buying still provided the Selection Trusts \$1/8 main - market prop. Gainers included Welkom Douglas Aircraft, Gruman Aircraft, Johannesburg Consolidated 112/6 Sunray Oil, Pullman, US Gypeum, Allied Gil.

> Among laggards were Philip Morris, British Burms 2/7%

--- Closing --- quotations:--- Adams --- Express

Gold once again took the up steel to be provided for steel- Telephone 150%. American Waterworks grade yesterday after having using industries than last year. 7%. Anaconda Copper \$5%, Aviation kept itself round about . \$330 a "It has been estimated that the Corp. 5%, Baldwin Locomotive, 14%, extra steel required for the ex- Barnadall. 29 %. Bendix Aviation 23%. Opening yesterday morning at panded export programmes of Bethlehem Steel \$4%. Boeing Aircraft \$380.50 a tael it weakened to machinery, vehicles, electrical 27%, Borden Co. 41%, Canadian Pacific \$328.75 before heading upwards goods and other exports contain- | Colgate 44%, Commercial Solvents 23%, to \$337.75. At the tiffin interval ing appreciable quantities of Eastman Kodak 48%, Electric Light & it closed at \$336.75. Reopening steel, involved the additional re- Power 194. General Electric 36, Gene tinued its climb to \$339. It then of finished steel over 1947. This year 41%, Homestake Mining \$8%, in ing in this country reported torecoded to \$335 at which point it figure will be reduced with the ternational Harvester Bt. International There Paper 84, International Tel. & Jel. 12%. Will also be at least 500,000 tons Johns Manville \$7%. Kennecott Copper of additional Snished steel in 54%, Montgomery Ward 54%, National in Distillers 20%, National Lead \$4%. climed to \$11.47 2 a 100 at the 1948 for Home programmes," the Packard Motors 5%, Pan American Airways 9%. Pennsylvania RR 19, Radio Corp. 9%, Republic Steel 25%, Reynolds Tobacco \$61/4. Schonley \$1. Sears Roebuck 27. Shell Oil 16%, Socony Vacuum 1714 Southern Pacific 51, Standard Brands 24%, Standard Oll of Calif Standard Oll of N. J. 79, Studebaker 19, Union Bag 33%, Union Carbide 110%, volving dollars. US Rubber 41 %. US Steel 75%. US Lines 1914. Westinghouse 2914, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 7614, Gen. Pub. Utilities 12% -- Associated Press.



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London, Apr. 13. British and American cotton experts who have been negotiatnight their agreement that the ultimate spindle capacity for Japan should be 3,500,000.

For this figure, which compares with 11,600,000, before the last war, it was proposed to find markets by facilitating the entry into the sterling area of textiles produced in Japan and arranging for such trade to flow on a sterling basis without directly in-The report said: "Such

policy could leave Japan able to derive a satisfactory contribution to her economy from textile production." The delegates thought it would not be unreasonable to review periodically the figure of 8,500,-000.—Reuter.

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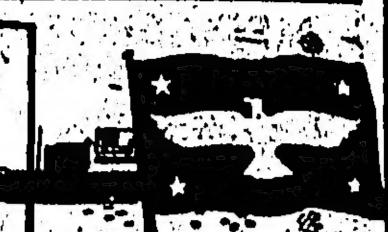
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CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Manila, 12.50 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Shanghal, 3 p.m. BOAC ex-Iwakuni, 5 p.m. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco, via Honolulu, Wake, Tokyo, Shanghai, 12.40 p.m.

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PRILIPPINE AIRLINES ex-Manila. PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Prancisco Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manile, 12.50 CNAO ex-Shanghai, 10,45 a.m.

> Departure TODAY

CNAC for Shangbal, 11.45 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Manile, 2.30 p.m. AN-AMERICAN for Ban Prancisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Honolulu, 2 p.m. LK, AIRWAYS for Shanghal, 10 a.m. BOAC for Iwakuni, 4 a.m. H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton, four times. 2 a.m., 11.20 a.m., 1.40 p.m., 4 p.m.

TOMORROW · PAN-AMERICAN for New York, Bangkok, Calcutta, Karnehl, Damaseus, Istanbul, London, 3.15 p.m. BOAC for Singapore, via Bangkok, 9 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Singapore, via Bangkok, 7 a.m. CNAC for Shanabal, 11,45 min.

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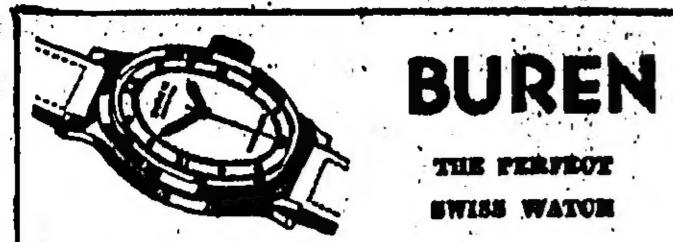
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Fang Chien-piao, chief auditor of the Chinese Gov-

ernment-controlled Postal Remittances and

Savings Bank, Shanghai, related to the Court

at Central Magistracy yesterday his investiga-

tions into transactions of the Shanghai affice

during 1947 in his testimony against Hsu Chi-

chweng, alias Chu Kai-chong, who is facing

extradition proceedings on a charge of de-

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Court Told Of Inquiry Into

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On the contract for advances

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Mr. Lonsdale told the Cour

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Referring to the documentary

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Exhibit Q' referred to the

contracts - Exhibit H1, H2, H3.

In them, the total indebtness

of the Transocean Company,

Pang said, was CN\$8,577,000,

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hing, Foreign Exchange Depart-

ment official.

Powell & Sons

was responsible for security.

Unusual Death Of Sailor

A somewhat rare case was investigated by Coroner W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday when an inquest was held into the death of A.B. James Thomas Wright (20), H.M.S. Alert, on Feb. 6.

appeared for the Police, while back by witness who later went Lt. Scovell (H.M.S. Alert) over to the Queen's Bar and askwatched the proceedings on ed Leading-Cook Sharp to help him with deceased. behalf of the ship.

AB J.H. Baston, ship-mate of deceased, testified that he crossed over to Kowloon with Wright at they began drinking.

By 8.30 p.m. Wright, he said was so drunk that he rolled off

Murder By Persons Unknown

WAS return by Coroner W. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday at the conclusion of an inquest that, in response to a telephone into the death of Lau Koon-I message at 1.15 a.m. on Feb. 6, Jan. 7 from gunshot wounds. where he examined a sailor and right at Yue, who had no diffi-Charles Mottram, in a statement died of asphyxia by inhaling his made at the Kowloon Hospital on own vomitus about half an hour Dec. 26 last, said that he lived before being seen by witness.

at an unnumbered hut at Talpo Road, and that he was returning to his hut at 8 p.m. on Dec. 25 when he was held up by three men armed with a revolver. He had just purchased a pair of canvas shoes and when he refused to surrender them one of the robbers shot him.

He was admitted to Kowloon Hospital that same night, said Dr. Au Wal-man, suffering from gunshot wounds in the stomach An immediate operation performed by Dr. Griffiths but the patient did not respond to treatment and died on Jan. 7. An autopsy was performed by disease. Dr. Griffiths on the following day, said witness. Death, in the rections of the internal organs opinion of that medical officer, were sent, together with speciwas due to general peritonitis, mens of the blood and urine, to toxaemia and cardle failure.

appeared for the Police. Triad Society Conviction Quashed

A conviction recorded against live alleged members of a triad society by Mr. J. G. Conklin at Central Magistracy on Dec. 21. 1947, was, on appeal before the Chief Justice, Mr. E.H. Williams yesterday, quashed on the ground of unsativiactory evidence and of more than the maximum period to the RAF Police who told Tynesiders drop a couple of port-Rotherham game looks ber of an unlawful society, had way. Before he could put the sess two First Division teams. Saturday's games the league picexceeded his jurisdiction

The Chief Justice said the or- I arrived. dinance extending the power of Witness stated that his instruc- day because both leaders crash- er to solution. mugistrates did not extend to the tions to the stall were to let all ed. Orient surprised the football ordinance trelating to unlawful drunken servicemen to stay to world by winning at Shepherds

for obtaining money by menaces. The Coroner expressed the As things are, Bournemouth must tences were reduced. Kain and So Yau, represented by incapable. Mr. C.A.S. Ruse, originally sentenced to two years each, had term reduced

months.

fourth and fifth appel-(Mo Hung-wal Lau Chi Wang Wah-chung) serving 21 months, 15 months and 15 months respectively. their sentences reduced four months. They were repre sented by Mr. A. el Arculli.

Took Money From Cobblers

nces is bad enough but demand. \$500, Mr. Teng Bhis Kin \$500, Wilkinson for doomed Grimsby, and any of ing money in the name of the & Grist \$500, Dunnan Tong & Co. \$100, the five other lowly-placed teams, Police is very bad. It will not Hone Kone a Shanshal Banking Corpn. can to down. One or two points pace by touring the 6,033 yards sentenced to eighteen months hard labour," said Mr. F. X. dater Mr. Wong Ping Shun (ded.) \$150, Mr. Wong Chi Po (in memory of his distance) and the filshed a stroke ahead of Mrs. Wong Chi Po (in numery of her defendant, was summoned before the week, seem to be above the yesterday when Ng Kam-king, C.E. Two tasks, How Mr. M.M. Watson and Chan Chi-kung, 28 bbth care with the premises by Labour Office Division. Two, Notts Forest, by He filshed a stroke ahead of Mrs. Was summoned before the week, seem to be above the and Alf Padghan, three times operating an unregistered factory?

Det.-Inspector T. J. Hemsley his sent and had to be assisted

To Y.M.C.A. Returning to the Star Cabaret, 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 and, after pur- witness and Sharpe helped chasing two bottles of "Roger's" Wright down into the street and gin and a bottle of lime juice put him in a rickshaw which, from the Tai Wo Compradore, followed by witness, proceeded to went to the Star Cabaret where the Y.M.C.A. There he put Wright down on a couch in the lounge and, after taking off his friend's clothes, went out again. When he returned to the "Y" about 12.15 a.m. on Feb. 6 he

> As something appeared to be they beat Inniskillings 4-1. wrong with his friend he told ly afterwards and was told by

A short time after that, concluded witness, the RAF Police arrived and took Wright to

Whitsield Barracks. Kowleon Hospital on House of Whitfield Barracks in very neatly but put his shot Sagalen's service. Div.-Supt found him to be dead. The man

Autopsy

Dr. R.E. Alvares testified to on Feb. 6 and to finding, external- was called upon to deal with a the Tsui brothers and the Rumly, the pupils dilated, marked fine shot by Ho. The centre for jahn cousins,-will be seen in cyanosis of the lips and nails, and ward was again in the picture action on the stand court in the slight bruises on the left elbow with a fine solo run his shot quarter-finals,

and left hip. the internal organs. The stomach contained a thick brownish fluid their lead when they converted next round.

The stomach, its contents and the Government Chemist for Det. Sub-Inspector C. Dowman toxicological exumination. report showed that decessed must have been extremely drunk.

Mr. A .W. Ingram, manager of the "Y," deposed to having been told of the presence of a drunken-saljor-or the couch-in the lounge when he returned at 11.45 p.m. on Feb. b. Ho told the watchman to let the man afeep and to obtain fur ther information respecting his ship when he awakes.

At 12.45 a.m. he was awakened by the lift boy and told that the sallor was very sick. He went down and looked at the sallor. games. When he went to the telephone have the same number of more game than the leaders. he found that he was already on points from 39 games. If the liste very seriously but the Southhim that some one was on the points then Sheffield will pos- good away win. Perhaps after telephone down, the RAF Police

sober up and to try to help them Bush, while Crewe got three goals The conviction of appellants to get back to their units in time. without reply against Lincoln. was upheld but the prison sen- view that it was advisable to fancy their chance because notify the RAF Police in all cases Rangers are due down south First and second appellants, So of servicemen, being drunk and while the sensiders also have

Verdict of Accidental Death visit to lowly Bristol Rovers.

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Today's Football

Eastern, senior shield finalists, play their last League game this season at Caroline Hill when they meet, Royal Air Force at 5 p.m. Tomorrow, Bouth China play Police at Caroline Hill at 5 p.m. The first game-was called off owing to the presence of glass on the ground following some school sports. Police were then leading by two clear goals.

Sing Tao were easy winners of sued. Tsui won the next two found Wright in the same face- a very ordinary game at Sookun- games to lead 7-8, but Ip won down position as he had left him. poo yesterday afternoon when the next on his service and took

It was only lack of finish that not beaten and tied the score at the watchman of the "Y" to kept the Sing Tao goal intact 8-all. Ip won the next two, the telephone for a doctor. The until the last few minutes. last on his service. man sent for the manager, Mr. Following a penalty against the Stamina counted greatly in the Ingram, who came down short. soldiers, which was converted, game between H.D. Rumlahn and the Army managed to get the R. Sagalen in another quarterwitness that Wright was very ball in the net by taking it final when Sagalen won by 5-7. stfuight downfield from the en- 6-4 and 6-0. suing centre and more or less Rumiahn did well to win the bluffing their way through.

Fung King-cheung was the going for every ball and returnfirst forward to get a shot in ing most of them he was kept on Lt. P.D. Kelsall, RAMC, said and he fired right over the bar, the run and at the time Rum-Play was soon at the other end Jahn was down 2-5. He staged and Hannan got a good pass a recovery to bring the score to Hirst was not able to see it soon a good display.

> Not content with a two-goal ed in straight sets. lead, Sing Tae continued press-

lp Koon-Hung In Semi-Finals

The stands at the Hong Kong Cricket Club were packed yesterday when Ip Koon-hung, the Colony Singles Tennis champion, entered the somi-final, beating Tsul Yun-pui 6-3, 10-8. He Tried Ip won the first set comparatively easily but in the second Tsui put up a spirited display and had he covered the court more he might have won!

the second set. Tsui was very good with his service and in one game "aced" three times. Amends
Ip showed good anticipation, will be on Monday and Tuesday covered the court well and was and the Finals on Friday. The semi-finals of the Open deadly with his overhead play.

Tsui was leading at one time Tsui Yun-pui 6-3, 10-8. in the second set by 5-3. Ip won the next three games in succession to bring the score 6-5 jahn 0-4, 6-1. his favour. A great struggle en-

the next game at 8-7. Tsul was

the Executive Committee here airaid of losing it.

first set by 7-5 but with Sagalen the fact that nearly all important houte are now being televized and lin, 20, blacksmith, who died he went down to the Guard slipped through to him. He cut 5-4 but lost the next game on paid to the neat attire of boxes, The last set saw a tired Rum-

culty in holding and clearing, jahn struggling against his proper grammar. After seven minutes, Fung King- younger opponent who, in addicheung took a long drive at goal, tion to showing his witness, gave

some difficult shots.

cept of boxing."—Reuter. enough and Sing Tao were one. The other quarter finals were Jone sided affairs, and both finish-Today's Game

holding an autopsy on deceased ing after the restart and Hirst This afternoon those old rivals, All four players had games

Internally, said Dr. Alvares, he he had an almost identical run yesterday and it is generally exfound marked congestion of all which this time, produced a goal, pected the present champions, Pittsburgh Sing Tao further increased the Tsul brothers, will enter the Philadelphia which had a strong smell of al- a penalty but they got a shock Tomorrow, P. T. Hsu and Lee Cleveland

cohol. The same type of fluid was when the Army took the bail Wai-tong meet K. H. Ip and Paul found in the wind-pipe and both straight down to get a consolation Kong, last year's runners up in Academy game cancelled because complainant. lungs. There was no evidence of goal less than a minute after- the other quarter final. The of rain. semi-finals of the Open Singles | Cincinnati

(By "ALCYDES") With the First Division Championship as good as won, attention is focussed on the struggle for

the right to accompany Birmingham up to the First Division. Southampton, who conceded two home points to Plymouth last Saturday, must have said goodbye to championship hopes because they are now six points behind Newcastle, with but one game in hand. The Northerners have col-1it is possible for Bournemouth to

home game with Norwich and

assumed the leadership by a 2-1 mid-week victory over Mansfield, the situation is much the same Experts Lincoln clash on Cup Final Day. Rotherhum's other two games are at Southport and Accrington. . It does not look as if we shall know the winners until the last! match of the season and it is Hour Kong. Services Race Club \$5,000, Quite possible that Bournemouth

Grimsby Doomed The struggle to avoid relega-

'49 points' from 38 get an equal number of points Sheffield Wednesday but they will have played one Lincoln will have to take Car-The Third Division races came ture may be clearer and the prono nearer to solution last Satur- motion relegation problems near-

Results

London, Apr. 13. The following were the results of football matches played today: Third Division (Northern):-Barrow O. Rochdale 1. Scottish "B" Division Supplementary Cup Second Round Replay: - Cowdenbeath ' 0, Leith Up North, where Rotherham Athletic 3-Reuter.

London, Apr. 13. Britain's top line golf professionals were outsmarted by a 27-year-old assistant professional, Reg Taylor today at Moor

the 72 hole "Silver King" £1,250 warned to discontinue business, tournament. Taylor set a cracking

S'hai Savings Bank

"He assisted the police in At the net he was also good.

His youth stood him in good stend and he often retrieved stend and he often retrieved to Yesterday's results were:

Contact the police in police in the po Tsul Wai-pul beat Mar Mai- Percy Lowe at Central Magisof his brother-in-law, Ho Choi. Hon. Mr. Leo d'Almada, in-

structed by Mr. Marcus "Gullty" Silva. Defendant pleaded

Mr. Green, called attention to putting it in the bank. His brother-in-law informed went down to Shanghal to investithe police that his brother had gate certain transactions. He insaid that more attention must be left the Colony with the money, quired into three things, witness After being in Macao a short said. Firstly, dealings between wille accused thought that his the Bank and Powell and Sons, seconds and referees, and that all brother-in-law dis- Ltd., in respect of American curwould be ring announcements be made in appointed in him because he had rency; secondly, purchasing bills gone away with the money. Mr. Greene added: "Television came back to Hong Kong and Chuen Bank (Western Bank); may revolutionize the entire con- informed his brother that he would give him his money back and to try and keep it out of the police hands. The police arrived on the scene and arrested defen-

> the outstanding indebtness of Powell and Sons. Ltd., with the mand for 14 days he was let out on bail. He went to Macao and Postal Bank, which was then 0 brought the money back to the US\$175,320.02. He had seen a

of \$500, told accused that he of the Bank, from Powell and 4 was taking a lenient view of the Sons in respect of having received case because he had come back from the company US\$50,000 and of his own accord and because US\$260,000 . worth of Victory he had assisted the police. to ment on it by Ng. witness said, The money was returned Boston Braves and US Naval

Boston Red New York Yankees and Memphis game cancelled because of

-Associated Press.

RUGBY rugger games played today: RUGBY LEAGUE: Dewsbury Castleford 13. Oldham Leeds 5.—Reuter.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball results:-

Detroit Tigers 12 Nashville

Louis Browns 10 Wichita

Athletics

New York, Apr. 13.

4 Chicago

6 Atlanta

· 7 Giants

7 Phillies

by Mr. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, who is prosecuting. Mr. . Ip Koon-hung (holder) beat Hong Kong and the full amount has been recovered," said Insp. Chinese Government. Chief tracy yesterday when Ho Kwok, Inspector W. W. Williamson is cedure to be undertaken. Firstly, Choy Tin-fook beat S. A. Rum- a cook at the Helena May Inassisting the prosecution. stitute, appeared before Mr. F. R. Sagalen beat H. D. Rumjahn X. d'Almada on a charge of director-general, who was given larceny by bailee of \$6,000 and a record bail of HK\$5,000,000 Pang said). one tael of gold, the property but is in gaol custody, is the

and had nothing to say. had come deputy director-general of the dant's brother-in-law Abe J. Green, President of the to live with him and gave him Postal Bank, where he (witness) National Boxing Association, told the money to keep as he was had worked for 20 years. Defendant fugitive was subsequently made that "It won't be long now before was tempted and went to Macao, director-general, Pang said, and we need a New Look in boxing," taking the money with him and in May, 1947, he resigned.

2 Police. chief of the Cashier Department

Three men armed with shot Bank against the loan. guns entered the house occupied by Tang Ho-yu at Sun Village, Shataukok, at 11 p.m. on April 10, robbed him of \$4,000, a metal wristwatch valued at \$220, and a 1.2 mace gold finger ring. They then blindfolded Tang and led him up to a pillbox on the hill over-The following were the results looking Choi Yuen Kok, and demanded __ \$10,000 _from __ him _as ransom. Tang escaped yesterday and reported the incident to the

Unregistered Factory Fined \$1,000

"If I cannot pay the fine, how long must I go to prison for?" asked the proprietor of the Hop Knitting Factory and the Shing Wo Flashlight Bulb Factory (of 245 Portland Cheung Co. He did not investi-Street, second floor) when fined-a total of \$1,000 by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Magistrate, was six months' Bond, had caused quite a lot of Bank. hard labour. On defendant trouble and the Commissioner applying for 24 hours to pay for Labour had instructed him to the fine, Mr. Blair-Kerr remanded him in custody for that period when told by Mr. V. C. he had been informed by a Lady Bond, Labour Office, that the Inspector that by dismantling business had stopped and that the gas appliances on the pre- not find any trace of them. everything had been moved out the category of a workshop, Mr. of the premises.

shop, employing 14 women, at definition of a workshop. 9.35 p.m., and employing two young persons at 9.35 p.m., on

Mr. Bond suld that defendant applied for registration in October last but was refused owing to the unsuitability of the premises. A letter was sent to that In winning the first round of effect in November and he was Summoned

Several visits were made

The alternative, said the Defendant, continued Mr. drafts purchased by the Postal press for a heavy fine.

mises they would not come under Bon'd pointed out that over 20 Defendant: was summoned for workers, were employed on the operating an unregistered work- floor which brought it under the

Lof the investigations, dealing with loans (Exhibits Hl. H2, H3), wit-

ness said he examined H3 per-

When defendant pleaded that sonally in Shanghai, and found

sent relative to the contracts. Secondly, the consignor has to give bank, references to the Postal Bank, (None was given). Thirdly, the form of investigu-

that the normal procedure for

loans of that nature was not

Witness then outlined the pra-

Procedure

the consignor is to send in an ap-

tion into the application of the consignor for the loans must be Insp. Lowe said that defen- knew the fugitive first as the filled in. (this was not done, he Fourthly, if the firm's standing

was approved, the consignor has to be informed to fill in the contract of documentary loan. (This was done, Pang said). That must be accompanied by

insurance policy, the bills of lading and the draft. Pang continued. and these were received by the The prosecution produced Exhibit R, transaction document,

which witness said he did not see in the course of his investigations. He recognised, however, the fugitive's chop and that of the others. The document referred to some contract numbers in Pang said he began his in- Exhibits H1, H2, and H3; Pang vestigations in June 20, 1947, into explained, which totalled 175 in

These loans, Pang said, according to regulations, madd not be approved by the Difector.

receipt received by Ng Ka-chung, Ganeral. Exhibit U referred to the purchase of drafts by the Postal Bank from the Ba Chuen Bank. On Feb. 17, 1947, the outstanding figure owing by the Ba Chuen Bank to the Postal Bank was CN\$3,650,000,000. On Feb. 22. which released the securities. the loan mutured, but another loan of the same amount was not complete and that he did made,

This outstanding eccount was transferred to the accounts between the Postal Bank and the Directorate-General, Pang said, adding that that could be done not necessarily with the knowledge of the Director-General. It was the business of the Accounts Depart-

Explaining the transfer, Pang said that on Feb. 18 1947. the Government issued an order forbidding the purchasing of drafts. Pang recognised the signature | The transfer was made not to of the fugitive on Exhibit C, the show the outstanding balance of contract for the sale of surplus drafts purchased. by the Bank property, which he had seen in This action was to evade any

the course of his investigation. It Government inquiry, he added. Inquiry Opened

Whon he began his investigations in June, Pang said, the outstanding account of the Ba Chuen against documentary bills (Ex-Bank with the Postal Bank was hibit 0), witness identified fugitive's signature and the two

Under cross-examination by the Hon. Mr. d'Almade. Pang said that the Postal Bank " was doing an enormous volume of business. The Director-General supervised the branches, coffices and post offices. He himself. Pang stated, has three assistant auditors, who in turn had some 40 members helping. The duty of his department included auditing the accounts of all the branches, and good deal of work had to be done by his subordinates for him; being impossible for himeto do il

He was responsible for the whole staff, but frequently had to reply upon the Wark dene by his subordinates and comments There were six departments and three offices in the Directorate General, Pang said, adding that he might not be a accurate. The Director-General Assumed supreme control, and two deputies helped him. Secretaries and assistant socretaries of the various departments assisted the deputies. They have curtain

Pang said that although most Im Mo-kwan, 47-year-old widow, had been praction the routine work was to be relied upon on trust, that requir-

On Feb. 27, inquiries were Det.-Inpector J. M. Forrest them he can do so by taking on instituted by the Medical De. told the Court that defendant himself the ultimate rapposibility partment as the result of the Medical authorities, sold the predicted his investigations for \$2,800 to a qualified midwife. Defendant did apply days, beginning June 30, 1947.

Unqualified Midwife Fined \$450

tising midwifery and running a private ing final authority had to be done maternity home since the days of Japanese by him. occupation without either being qualified her- everything in the Bank, he said, self or having the home registered. It any person does away with